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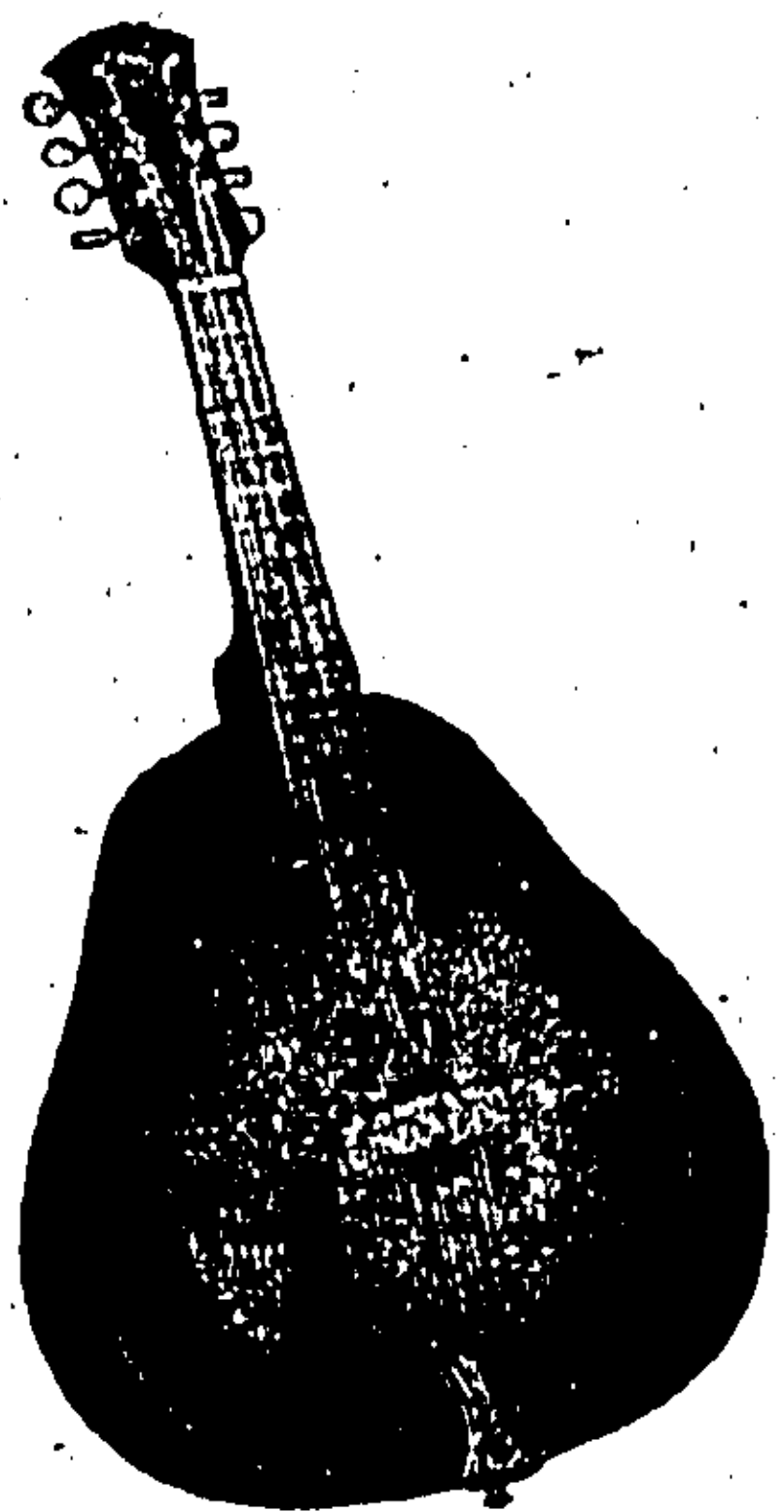
It is probable, though nothing yet has been definitely arranged, that Mr. Eden may see the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, before the latter leaves Aix-les-Bains for London on Wednesday.

While in Paris to-day Mr. Eden also met Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs who is returning to London from a holiday on the Continent and who visited Mr. Baldwin at Aix on his way to





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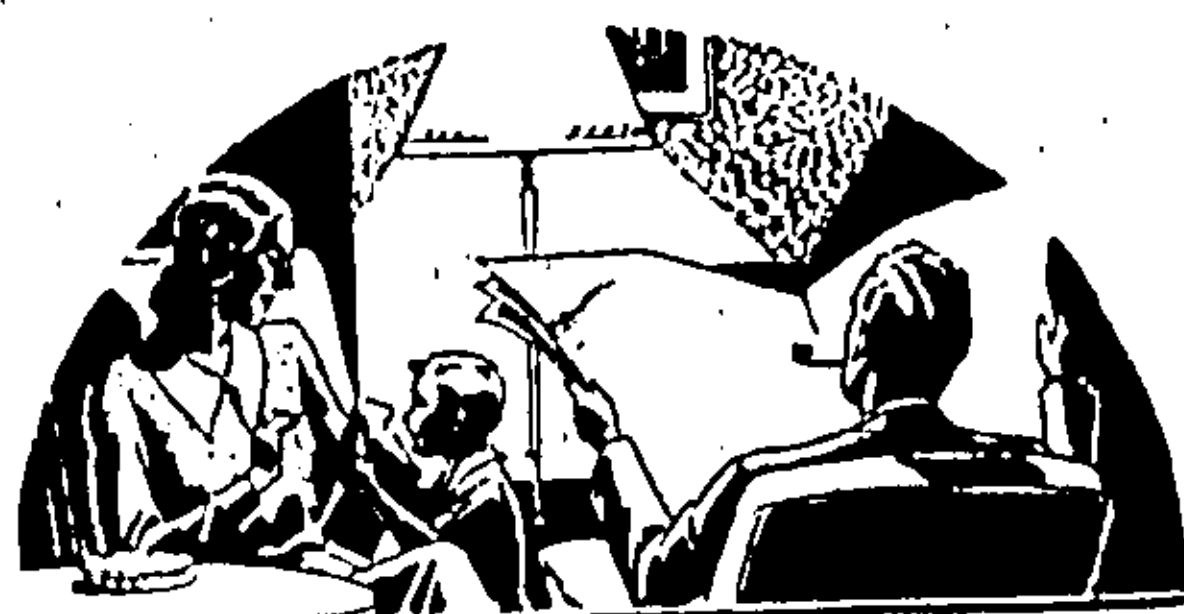
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Those who have already booked flats, and persons wishing to view the premises, are informed that lifts have now been installed and that they will be shown over the building if application is made at Messrs. H. Ruttenjee & Son's offices next door—No. 7 Duddell Street.

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PROTECTION OF CHILDREN:

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## NOT BRITISH SOIL

Land Grant  
By King  
William IIIFOUR AMERICANS  
CLAIM PART OF  
LABRADOR.

New York, Aug. 20. Four Long Island residents claiming to be descendants of Joseph de la Pehna, Portuguese rabbi, have filed suits in London to recover possession of a part of the peninsula of Labrador.

The claimants assert that the Portuguese rabbi was given the peninsula by King William III of England in 1697 as a perpetual inheritance.

The four, Mrs. Anna Springer, and her three children, David and Semon, and Mrs. Catherine Epstein, allege that they have are lineal descendants of Joseph de la Pehna. Mrs. Springer was associated with the late Rabbi Isaac de la Pehna who died in Montreal, last April.

Isaac began a court action to recover Labrador for the descendants of the Portuguese rabbi.

Labrador, granted to Newfoundland by the privy council of England in litigation with Canada, is rich in mineral and timber lands and water-power potentialities.

There are two versions to accounts of how the Portuguese rabbi supposedly came into possession of the valuable peninsula. The first is that William of Orange granted him the peninsula because the rabbi saved his life at sea. The second and latest story relates that King William borrowed 2,000,000 guilders from de la Pehna and that he paid the debt off by giving the rabbi the peninsula.

## Want Compensation

Although de la Pehna and his family did not make possession of the land his descendants seek to obtain title to it or compensation from the British government.

David Springer, spokesman for his family, said:

"I think the British government will want to keep the land. Anyway I do not think we would want to live there. Our family would be willing to accept a reasonable cash settlement of our claims."

"For nearly a year our attorney has been working out the genealogical aspects of this case and he has definite documentary proof that we are entitled to a share in the estate. My mother was a Mello. Her mother was a Del Monte and her maiden name was de la Pehna. Her father was a direct lineal descendant of the original de la Pehna who obtained the grant."

"My father and Rabbi Isaac de la Pehna were closely associated years ago. Both were diamond polishers working beside each other in a New York city shop, while Isaac de la Pehna studied to be a cantor. After he had become a cantor he studied to be a rabbi. While he was in New York City, both as a diamond polisher and later in religious work, he and my father were very friendly and acknowledged the relationship of second cousins."

"Our attorney has filed our claim in London and we are sure it is a valid one which will be recognised by the court.—United Press.



A little spectator in a rather cool looking costume stands up in her pram outside Buckingham Palace to watch the guests arriving at the brilliant garden party recently.

Book Of Facts That Has  
Turned Into A Legend

THE ARMY LIST FOR AUGUST, 1914. TWENTY-ONE years ago last month the Government presses printed a book. At the time it was regarded purely as an ordinary monthly official document.

It contained no drama or pathos... merely hundreds of lists of names neatly arranged.

But that book was destined to be the most tragic of the publications the world had ever known.

It was entitled "The Monthly Army List for August 1914." The great war then was about to engulf Great Britain.

The book lies before me now, faded at the edges, hard and formal in its pages.

Yet, as it is read, the pages seem to change under your eyes. The cold dry type shines. You see the names of men who became immortal in that month, men who died with the "Old Contemptibles."

Perhaps there is the name of the man now lying in Westminster Abbey... the Unknown Warrior. But that secret has been eternally buried with him.

## Straw Hats And Caps

August 4, the day of Britain's entry into the storm, opened as it did last Sunday. Holiday makers were basking in their thousands in the sunshine. The Great Shadow was not even then seen in all its horror by England.

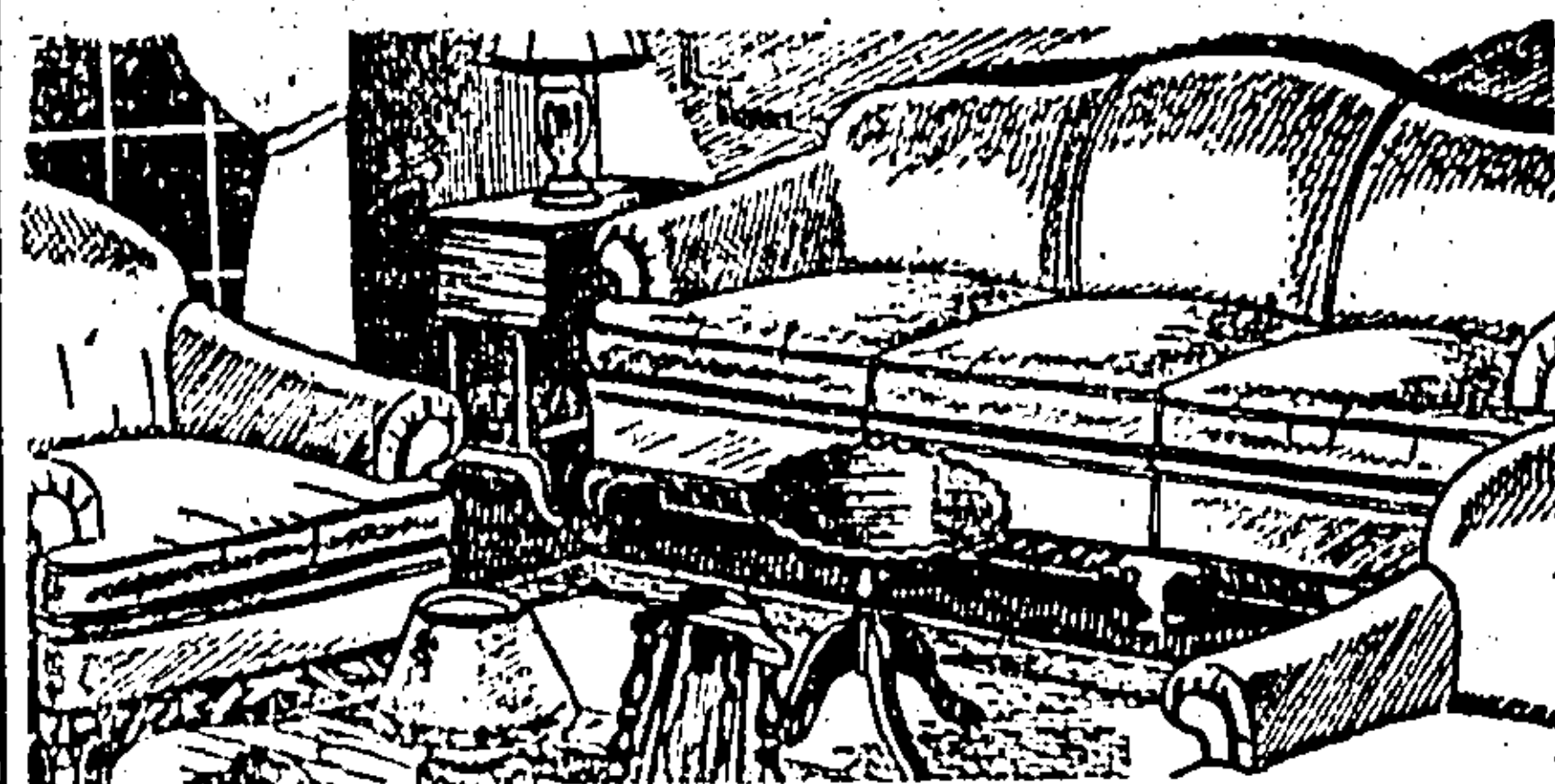
The British Army had always won. It would win again. Cheering crowds in the cities and towns watched young men in straw hats and caps assemble at the recruiting stations. Wildly the watchers sang, "You made me love you (I didn't want to do it)" and other songs of the pre-war music hall.

The last weeks of August passed. No news of any great victory came... there was silence from the Continent. The dark nights were becoming longer with the approaching autumn. Casualty lists of the Army began to come through.

## Ominous Silence

People began to fear. The silence of the authorities was ominous. Traders were advised to carry on "business as usual."

IT'S ALSO  
HOT  
IN LONDON



For Smart—

## LIVING ROOM!

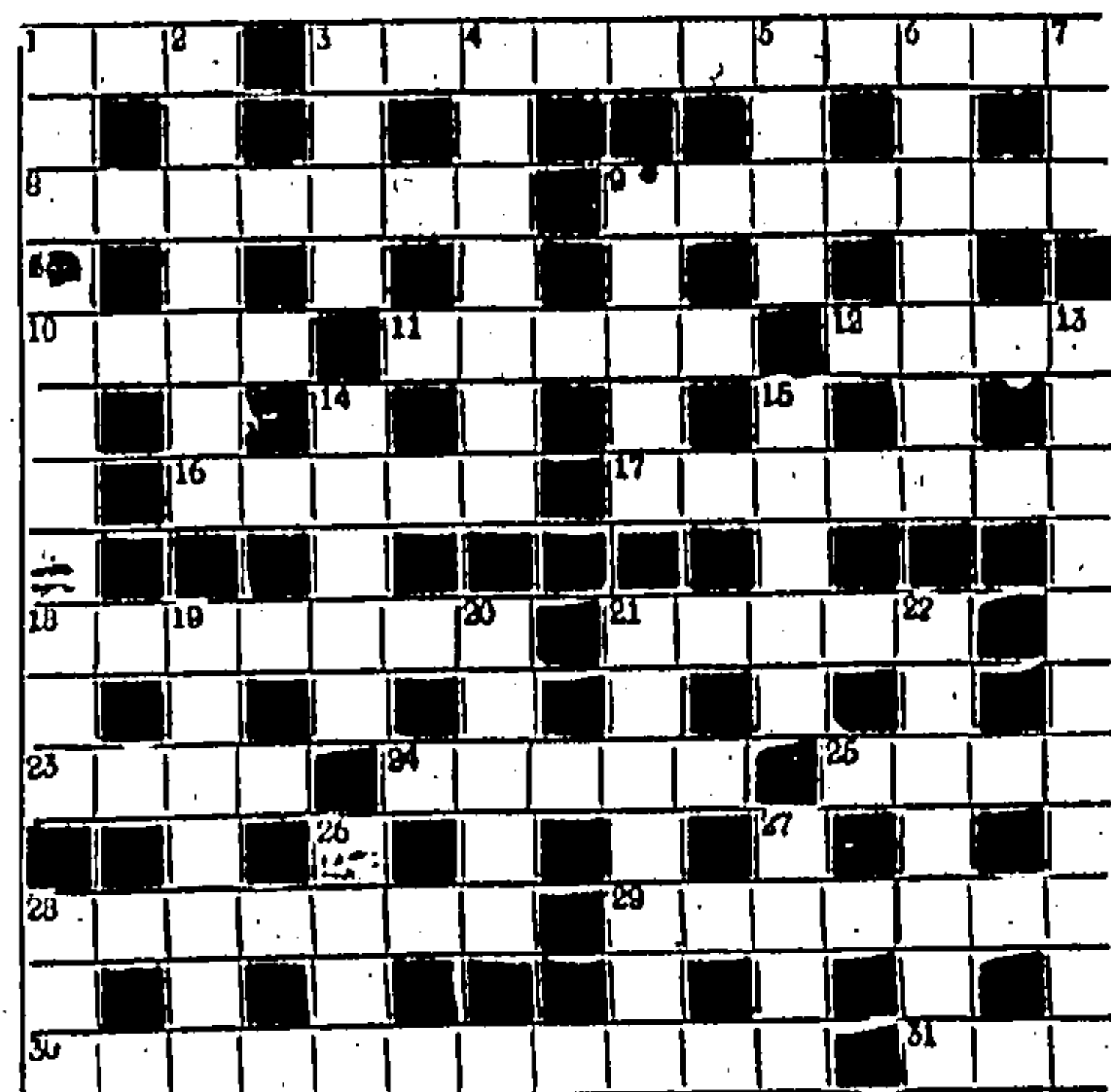
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\$85.00

China Emporium  
LTD.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 1 "Have you paid it?"
- 3 Shell shatters (hyphen, 3-8)
- 8 Vehement.
- 9 Have plenty of water for the unpleasant fellow, in case.
- 10 Act; I'm in it; puts me about.
- 11 Stop here in America, no matter if it does look rather dotty.
- 12 Signifying a fine war effort made by women.
- 13 Names, may be proper.
- 17 The one profession in which a swell must get on.
- 18 Fix this so that the sharp end is at the right.
- 21 Plunges like a rich man.
- 23 The emotion which a teacher of India?
- 24 Putting up here frequently suits the gentleman who has to ask for a 1 Across.
- 25 Noisy game.
- 28 When it blew great guns round the mountain-top.
- 29 They used to receive the same training as soldiers.
- 30 The fruit that is indispensable in this French settlement is, very largely, grown in Kent.
- 31 This, also, is grown in Kent, but one form is peculiar to Sussex.

## DOWN

- 1 It's always telling us about earthquakes.
- 2 Pitch if you like, never roll or bowl.
- 3 Yes, 3 Down, not one.
- 4 They are recorded by 1 Down.
- 5 It bears evidence of its pocket-burning activities.
- 6 How to arise from a mean tea.
- 7 This sounds a very ordinary letter of interest to the Bishop.

- 9 I'm afraid you'll have to go over, even if you are upset.
- 13 Think, and you will see that it is necessary to study the pattern.
- 14 Take the "tee" off the little archer, and it will be all up.
- 15 Show to be correct.
- 19 He received a grant of land in America under the old Dutch Government, although he was nothing to his patron.
- 20 Sort of bait for a warm day.
- 21 The American traveller who always makes a big noise.
- 22 He holds a high position in the States, but there's always a Spanish gentleman hanging around.
- 26 The warriors who form the centrepiece of a grim picture.
- 27 Make away with, say, round about fifty.
- 28 This head may be silly, but it's useful to the miner.

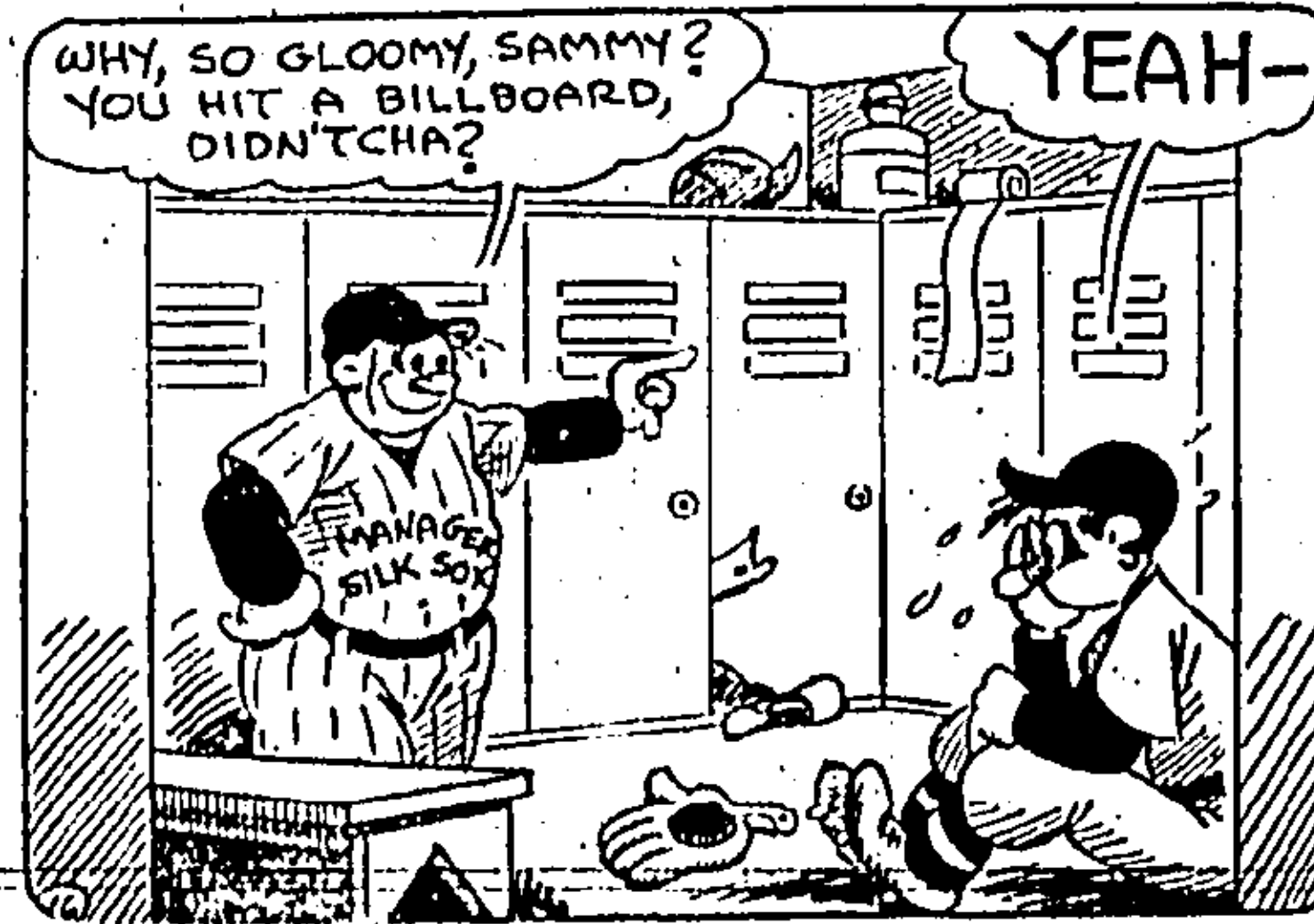
## Yesterday's Solution.

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A T O K E N O P E N I N G  
N I N T E R N A T I O N A L  
T I N T E R N A T I O N A L  
M O D E S K U N K M I L L  
A D F E D E B E  
D E F I E D A N A G H A M  
A N J J E N U E  
M A G N I T U D E R I P E N

## SALESMAN SAM

## Take Your Medicine, Sam

## By Small





## IT'S WINTER THERE

### H.K. Tourist Traffic To Australia

**MORE PEOPLE NOW GO SOUTH FOR HOLIDAYS**

**MORE** and more Hongkong people are spending their leave in sunny Australia.

This fact is borne out by statistics just issued by the Australian National Travel Association.

People in Hongkong and China who formerly travelled to Europe for their vacations are now going south. Fares are cheaper, the cost of living in both Australia and New Zealand is much less expensive than in Europe and the scenic attractions, especially in New Zealand, rival those of any other part of the world.

Instead of spending ten to twelve weeks of his all too short leave in travelling to England, the Hongkong resident need spend only a little over one month in the return trip to Australia.

The Australia National Travel Association reports an increase of 28 per cent. in visitors to Australia during 1934.

Tourists have taken considerably more than £5,000,000 to Australia in the last four years.

The reasons for the increase, which shows signs of acceleration in 1935, says *Austral News*, are given as organised propaganda, a better general appreciation of the country as a winter resort for the summer months in the northern hemisphere, improved ships and cheaper fares, and the exchange which makes the English pound worth 25 shillings.

BLAZING  
PACIFIC  
AIRLINE

## WE'VE WON A WAR



First pictures to reach the outside world show construction scenes at two of Pan American Airways' airline bases in mid-Pacific Ocean, being established for inauguration of a commercial airway that will soon link the United States with Hongkong. Above, clearing a path through ironwood brush on desolate Wilkes Island in the Wake group for a supply railway. Below, unloading thousands of gallons of petrol at Midway Island awaiting arrival of the first flying Clipper.

### Fight That Has Gone On For Century

**MALARIA ALMOST CONQUERED IN HONGKONG**

Malaria has been conquered in the urban areas of Hongkong.

Thanks largely to the unrelenting war by the Health department, against mosquitoes, malaria has ceased to become a source of anxiety and danger.

To-day, owing to efficient drainage, there is practically no malaria in the thickly populated portion of either Victoria or Kowloon, and it is only in the outskirts and more open parts that the disease still persists.

In the early days of the Colony, malaria was the chief cause of sickness and death in Victoria, and in 1844, coincident with the breaking of the soil for the formation of Queen's Road, which was then the chief arterial road of the town, it became such a scourge that there were serious thoughts of abandoning the island.

Malaria not being a notifiable disease, few figures are available to measure the actual incidence throughout the Colony. But by taking the hospital, police, and military returns, it is possible to make fairly accurate returns.

#### Lowest On Record

From statistics to hand the number of cases admitted to Government hospitals in 1925 was 1,142 and since that year there has been a steady decrease until last year the figure had dropped to 457, the lowest ever recorded.

It would seem also that here, as in Malaya, the danger areas are not the large swamps and paddy fields remote from the hills, but collections of water within half a mile of the latter. Why it is so is not known, but spring water which has not yet lost its sparkle does have an attraction for *Anopheles minimus* and *Anopheles jeyporensis* which, in this Colony, are the most potent carriers of malaria. Such water may be in seepages, springs, pools or streams or it may be from the irrigation water for wet cultivation, on the hill sides or in the valleys in the vicinity.

The most malarious areas are, therefore, those in or near the hills. Unless carefully watered and carefully controlled works in the vicinity of the hills which involve disturbance of the soil such as roads, railways, or waterworks are nearly always attended by high sickness and death rates among the labour forces employed. In Malaya this was especially the case when the soil was of granite formation and the same applies in Hongkong.

#### N. T. Decrease

Statistics in the report with regard to the incidence among the police of the New Territories show a decrease from 1,205 in 1925 to 55 in 1932. In the intervening period the greatest decreases are 328 from 1925-1926; 449 from 1926-1927; 150 from 1927-1928 and 93 from 1931-1932.

An interesting point, which is not generally known, is that although a mosquito may bite a person suffering from malaria, it cannot transfer the infection until it is "ripe" or sick of the disease itself.

It takes fourteen days for the mosquito to get "ripe", so that for fourteen days after biting an infected person it does not transmit the germ to another person.

### GAOL-BIRD WHO STROLLED AWAY

**IN CLOTHES STOLEN FROM WARDEN'S SON**

Brisbane Aug. 15. Police all over Australia are looking for a prisoner who strolled out of Brisbane Gaol yesterday and escaped swiftly and luxuriously—in an air liner.

The prisoner was employed as a kitchen-hand in the superintendent's home.

**Passed Guards**  
He found a suit of clothes belonging to the superintendent's son. It contained money and a motor-car licence.

A few seconds later, dressed in the complete outfit, he strolled past the unsuspecting guards at the prison gates.

Next he made his way to Archerfield Airdrome.  
Within the hour he landed at his destination—and vanished.—Exchange.

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO CALDBECK'S

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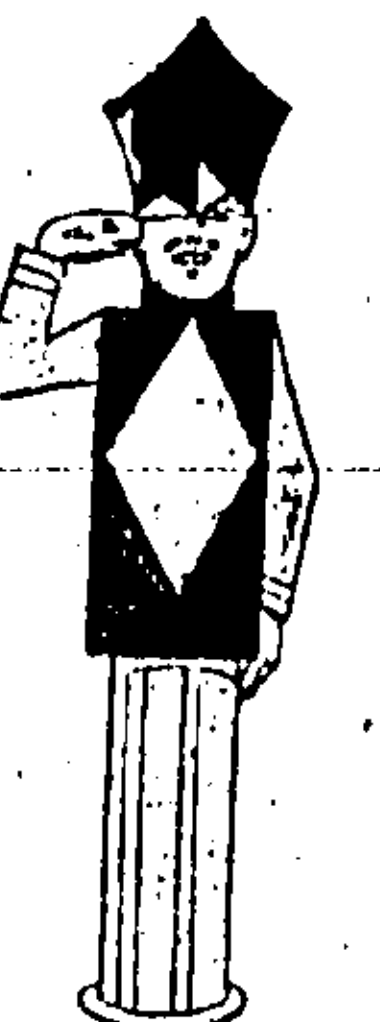
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### Freezing Experiments May Solve Diseases

**RUSSIAN CHEMIST CHEATS DEATH**

Hollywood, Aug. 28.

A snarling, angry little Rhesus monkey snapped and "cursed" volubly at an unprecedented number of visitors in the laboratory of Dr. Ralph Willard.

"Isn't he beautiful" beamed Dr. Willard.

The ill-tempered simian was "Jekal," who, unlike his celebrated brass colleague, rose from a frozen death after five days.

Dr. Willard, dark, intense young research chemist, froze Jekal experimentally into a small grey lump of ice. Then, after 120 hours, he thawed him out and placed him back in his cage, as good as new.

To the doctor the monkey's irritable chattering was as music. It meant that Jekal had returned to normalcy, and that five years of experimentation had been crowned with success.

Born in South Russia 32 years ago, Dr. Willard learned secrets of suspended animation under the famous Dr. Petrov. Then he came to America to study chemistry at the College of the City of New York.

In 1931 he made his first attempt to restore life to a frozen animal—a guinea pig. Five years of painstaking research followed, during which Dr. Willard froze and restored to life hundreds of small animals. Some of them had been dead as long as five months.

At length, this year, he was ready to carry his experiments to the ranks of the higher mammals, preliminary to experiments on humans.

Several previous tests with monkeys proved disappointing until Jekal came through with flying colours, and lived again.

The goal of Dr. Willard's research is to find a cure for tuberculosis, syphilis and other human plagues through artificial freezing.

Cold is fatal to germs of many classes, he explained, and it is possible that the freezing technique might eliminate several diseases which have plagued mankind since the dawn of time.

Dr. Willard lays no claim to having discovered a cure, however. He merely expresses hopes that one may be found.

Unhappy Jekal was a tubercular



PROFESSOR PETROV

monkey. His "death" in the ice-box restored him to health.

Ten hours were required to thaw the small, icy animal out. From the ice chamber he was placed in a heated compartment equipped with lights, warming coils and a hot air fan.

Then, restored to "normal" rigor mortis, Jekal was laid on an operating table. Hypodermic needles hovered over him. First a shot of adrenalin to stimulate the heart, then a blood transfusion from Dr. Willard's own veins.

Other swift operations injected anterior and posterior pituitary substances, and Jekal moaned and tried to sit up.

The secret of revivification is the use of sodium citrate injections into the veins, the doctor explained. It prevents the blood from coagulating and inducing permanent death.

Matilda, a second monkey concealed in the experiment, froze too fast and was irrevocably dead. Gaston, a third monkey, is still in the ice box. Dr. Willard will attempt to revive him on September 8, after ten days of "death."

United Press.

### Station Built On Shells

Arras, Aug. 30. New railway track work has led to the discovery that the station at Arras has been standing ever since the war on a British ammunition dump consisting mainly of 4.5-inch shells.

Already 250 shells have been dug up without accident.—Reuter.

### France Wants Every Air Record

**4 MILLION FRANCS AS PRIZES FOR AVIATORS**

Paris, Aug. 30.

In an effort to encourage French aviators to make new world's records, the Air Ministry has announced that 3,975,000 francs in prizes will be awarded for performances between now and the end of the year.

Prizes are offered to French flyers for three new world's records and two long distance flights between Paris and colonial capitals; a new speed mark for land planes, a new world's altitude record, a flight bettering the distance record of Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, and flights from Paris to Saigon and Paris to Tananarive.

The awards are calculated by the Ministry according to the speed or elapsed time for the flight in question, so that a flyer breaking the world's speed record by four kilometres an hour will get more than he would for a new record two or three kilometres faster than Raymond Delmotte's 505.848 made at Istres in December, 1934.

For the speed mark the Ministry is offering a maximum of 750,000 francs, and it is understood that Delmotte himself will be one of the first to attempt a new record. The maximum prize is for a flight at 555 kilometres an hour.

A prize of 1,000,000 francs is offered for a new altitude record, the award being calculated on a basis of the height reached over a minimum of 14,500 metres and the maximum being for an altitude of 16,000 metres.

The straight line distance record prize is also variable, but there is a flat award of 100,000 francs for any flight bettering the 9,100 kilometre New York-Rayak flight of Codos and Rossi. Prizes for this event total 1,125,000 francs, and the maximum award is calculated for a distance of 10,600 kilometres.

#### Saigon Flight

For the Paris-Saigon flight the Air Ministry hopes that some French aviator will win the maximum of 500,000 francs for a flight of 48 hours, which corresponds roughly to the speed attained by the winner of the London-Melbourne race. The Paris-Tananarive flight award, of the same amount, will be calculated on a similar basis.—United Press.

### Scientist World Forgot For 50 Years

**WAS 100 YEARS OLD LAST MONTH**

A DESCENDANT of one of the five royal tribes of Wales, Dr. Griffith Evans, of Bangor celebrated his 100th birthday last month.

For nearly fifty years doctors and scientists forgot him.

Last month, medical workers all over the world honoured him on his centenary.

Not because he is one of the Royal Tribes.

But because—

In 1870, at Ipswich hospital, a youth came in with tetanus. Medical men stared aghast at Dr. Evans' advice of complete rest in a darkened room, with plenty of fresh air, fresh water and no medicine or stimulants.

Yet, this is the recognised treatment to-day, with the addition of anti-toxin.

In India he set out to cure "surra," a disease which devastated horses. After exhaustive blood tests he isolated the germ; and had to fight hard to establish the value of the discovery.

Years later, when sleeping sickness was being investigated in Africa, medical men successfully adopted his method in tracing the disease to the tsetse fly.

The microbe he found was named after him—*Trypanosoma Evansi*.

All this was fifty-five years ago. Dr. Evans retired to Bangor.

In 1930, when he was lying bedridden at his home, the British Association paid tribute to his discoveries half a century ago.

To-day he is a frail man, and stone deaf—but still one of the greatest medical scientists of the age.







## OBITUARY

## ADMIRAL WHO SAW SERVICE IN JAPAN

London, Sept. 2. The death has occurred of Admiral Sir Reginald Neville Cusance.—*Reuter*.

Born in Belfast on September 20, 1847, the late Admiral saw service as a midshipman on the Euryalus at the capture of Kagoshima in 1862, and the action off Simonoseki in 1864.

He was Assistant-Director of Naval Intelligence from 1886 to 1890, and was then captain of H.M.S. Phaeton for a period of three years. From 1895 to 1898 he was captain of H.M.S. Barleur in the two years intervening, 1893-5, he was Naval Attaché at Washington and Paris.

He received the Humane Society's silver medal in 1893.

In 1897, he was aide-de-camp to H. M. Queen Victoria, and from 1899 to 1902 was Director of Naval Intelligence. For the next two years he was Rear-Admiral of the Mediterranean Fleet, and from 1907 to 1908 was second-in-command of the Channel Fleet. He retired from the Navy in 1912.

The late Admiral was decorated with the Sacred Treasure of the first class of Japan, and was also made a Grand Commander of the Redeemer of Greece.

He wrote several books, among them being "War at Sea," "Modern Theory and Ancient Practice," and "A Study of War" in 1924.

Mr. Ralph Franks

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 2.

The death is announced of Mr. Ralph Franks, financial secretary to the late Andrew Carnegie.—*Reuter*.

## MR. LIN SEN RETURNS

## OFFICIAL VISITS WHILE ON WAY TO NANKING

Nanking, Sept. 2.

Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Nationalist Government is leaving Kuling to-day for the Capital, after his summer holiday. Mr. Lin is expected at Wuhu this evening, where his bodyguard is waiting for him.

Mr. Lin will visit Suancheng, South of Wuhu, to inspect the "Overseas Chinese Settlement," where there are new villages for Chinese who have recently re-

## CANTON CINEMAS

## DECISION TO BOYCOTT AMERICAN FILMS

Canton, Sept. 2.

The possibility of a general boycott against American films is now looming, the local cinema houses having come to a decision to support the Government in the collection of censorship fees which the American film companies have hitherto refused to pay.

The deadlock arising from the controversy, which led to the enforcement of a ban on Paramount pictures, still continues and no settlement is yet in sight. The cinema houses appear to be seeking the assistance of the local authorities who, it is learned, are taking the matter up with the American Consular Authorities.

In a joint meeting the owners of the local cinemas decided to take a united stand against companies refusing to pay the fee collected by the Film Censorship Board and to boycott films distributed by companies persisting in their refusal to pay. It is pointed out in local cinema circles that Chinese pictures have become increasingly popular and that with British, German and Russian films, the boycott of American pictures should not cause the local theatres much embarrassment.

It will be recalled that about the middle of August the Canton Cinema Censors Board decided to refuse in future to examine Paramount pictures on the ground that Paramount pictures of China, Inc. refuses to pay the censorship fee required by the local authorities. The decision has the effect of excluding Paramount films from exhibition in Canton, as cinemas here are not permitted to show any picture which has not been examined and approved by the censors.

American film companies refusing to comply with the local government's request point out that a censorship fee—which was only recently doubled—is already paid to the censorship board at Nanking. The Cantonese Authorities are charging a censorship fee of \$3.00 a reel, which the companies contend should be paid by the theatres themselves.—*Reuter*.

turned home from abroad. After visiting Suancheng he will continue his trip to Huangshan Mountain before leaving for the Capital on the 9th inst. —*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

## GORGE DAM OPENED

(Continued from Page 4.)

of water will come. Mr. Henderson has often pointed out to me the value that an extra 500 million gallons will have and I sincerely hope that now Nature will "do her stuff," so that from now on you will suffer no further inconvenience.

## Those Present

Guests invited included the following:—His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Lieut-General O. C. Borrett, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl McGregor, and Lady McGregor, Mr. Charles Hoover, Consul General for the United States and Mrs. Hoover, Herr H. Gipperich, Consul General for Germany, and Mrs. Gipperich, Mons. H. Soulanges-Tessier, Consul General for France, Commodore and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Hon. Mr. G. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Commander and Mrs. G. F. Hole, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Mr. S. W. T. Ho, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sneyer, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen-Hughes, Mr. H. R. Butters, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Mr. Lawrence Keadyrie, Mr. L. W. Amps, Mr. A. Bready, Col. and Mrs. F. H. Crapnell, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Davis, Lt-Col. and Mrs. E. S. Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, Col. and Mrs. M. H. Fortham, Professor L. Forster, Col. M. H. Logan, Col. H. C. Harrison, Col. A. C. Marsh, Col. Mrs. and the Misses Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Purves, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Major and Mrs. H. St. G. Thoyts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Mr. G. G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greig, Mr. F. G. Nigel and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Curtin.

## COLOSSAL COST

Work at the Gorge Dam began in December 1932 and was estimated to occupy five years work at a total expenditure of about \$5,000,000.

Yesterday it was learned that the work will be completed in the spring of 1937 instead of the end of that year as planned and further, that the cost will be well within the estimate if everything proceeds without unforeseen circumstances.

The dam will be 275 feet above river level and 300 feet above the foundations representing the biggest engineering feat of its kind in England or the Far East.

The total capacity of 3,000 million gallons is practically as much as the Colony's present numerous water-works hold at present and should

## MEXICO EXPLOSION

## DE LAPAZ MINING CAMP IS DESTROYED

Mexico City, Sept. 2.

A dynamite explosion at the mining camp of Villa De Lapaz destroyed the whole square of business and private residences. At least 23 were killed, and it is feared that many bodies are still among the debris.

The cause of the disaster is believed to be a short circuit which fired the store for the dynamite used for blasting the neighbouring mines.—*Reuter*.

relieve once and for all the constant dread of water shortage.

The catchment area which feeds the reservoir extends over 3,000 acres. The thrust block of the dam—the solid concrete which faces on the river—comprises 175,000 cubic yards and is supported by 450,000 cubic yards of handpicked rock.

Operations were conducted at first in between the rainy seasons and plans had to be organised so that full capacity of labour could be put in before the rainy season destroyed the fruits of industry.

## Toll of Men

Trencherous streams descended often into the bottom of the gorge trapping and drowning men in the early stages of building. Twenty-six engineers have lost their lives in this enterprise but success has crowned their efforts and proved that they were not in vain.

The scourge of malaria took its toll in those first months and special sanitary and medical services were installed, regardless of cost, to protect the labourers.

Villages were wiped off the map to make room for the precious water supply. The villagers were compensated and moved contentedly further afield to watch the white man's magic transform a valley into a lake.

The hazards are not yet over. Typhoons are still springing up in the China seas and should one flood the area in which the dam is situated it might fill the reservoir and spill over on to the rock fill in such volume as to destroy months of arduous work.

Chance plays a great part in the Far East and that chance, in view of the necessity of getting in some water before the dry season, had to be taken.

There remains the future of Shing Mun to consider. Questions have already been put to the Legislative Council by those interested in its future, and an active little township is prophesied as the next step in the development of the area. Shing Mun is a beautiful neighbourhood and the one road which already gives access to it could easily be made into a modern thoroughfare. (Applause).

## KEEPING FIT IN THE HOT WEATHER.

The summer months generally prove the most exacting time of the whole year from a health point of view, out here in the East.

Exercise in moderation and strict attention to the food you eat will do much to preserve your health.

But there is another point which must not be overlooked. If you are not feeling up to the mark and are unable to fathom why, you may with good reason suspect that the condition of your blood is below par.

Excessive perspiration has a weakening effect on your blood stream, making it thin and watery. It is impossible for your health to be normal if your blood is deficient in quality, lacking in those elements which ensure a sound digestion and a strong nervous system. So to maintain health and strength a tonic capable of enriching and increasing the blood is what is needed. The experience of thousands of run-down, tired, ailing people who have been completely restored by their use has earned a world-wide reputation for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood builder and nerve tonic of the highest order. They are the prescription of a British physician. They have stood the test of time.

Try them yourself; a course of thirty days treatment will suffice to convince you of their health-giving merit. Equally good for men and women.

**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.**  
Are obtainable at all chemists.

## CHINA-MANCHURIA

## EXTENSION OF TELEPHONE SERVICE NEXT MONTH

Tientsin, Sept. 2.

Another link between North China and Manchuria will be forged on October 1, when the telephone service will be extended from Mukden to Changchun and to Harbin.

Colonel Takeshita, the Shanhai-kwan military missioner visiting Tientsin, has revealed the completion of the telephone negotiations.

Simultaneously he revealed that the Chinese were adamant in their refusal to handle romanized Japanese characters, although they handle English messages thereby showing "further evidence of Nanking's insincerity."—*United Press*.

## NEW AUTUMN HOSIERY

JUST ARRIVED

NEW SHIPMENT

OF THIS WONDERFUL CHIFFON HOSIERY IN NEW AUTUMN

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PURE THREAD

SILK

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INVISIBLE

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3 PAIRS for \$7.50

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FLAPPERY  
By GLADYS PARKER

I'LL BE SUCH A GOOD GIRL, IF YOU'LL ONLY GET ME THERE ON TIME.



OOPS!



WELL, GOLLY!—YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO PUSH ME!!



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(1-2)





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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1935.

**DON'T BLAME THE  
LEAGUE!**

The *Daily Mail*, ever the champion of the ultra-imperialists, has, we notice, been putting forward the view that if Signor Mussolini, as the result of the present crisis, succeeds in riding the world of the League of Nations, he will have performed a great international service. It contends that for Britain the League is a dangerous entanglement and that the Government has been spending a large part of its time in upholding League prestige instead of attending to purely British interests. The suggestion is therefore made that Britain should withdraw from the League, so as to avoid being involved in quarrels with its traditional friends in order to save the face of the League. It is further contended that the League is powerless to do good, but capable of an infinity of mischief, that it is a sham, and a make-believe, and that "as make-believes are perilous in our stern world, where force plays so great a part, everyone will be the better when it is swept away." Happily, the *Daily Mail* viewpoint is not shared by the British public as a whole, witness the result of the recent Peace Ballot, which gave an overwhelming majority in favour of Britain's adherence to and support of the League. Nor, for that matter, do the arguments which it puts forward find support in France, where faith in the League as the only existing institution for the preservation of peace remains the touchstone of the country's foreign policy. What is the alternative to the system for which the League of Nations stands? A return to the old, discredited system of special alliances, from which the Great War really sprang. It is easy to argue, in a superficial manner, that the League is useless. But the point which its critics always overlook is that its admitted failure to fulfil the high hopes entertained when it was founded is not due to any fault inherent in the League itself, but solely because the nations which comprise it have not lived up to its principles. The League has no power of force of its own, although the plans on which it was built did envisage a time when its members would each contribute military and naval units to be used as a composite force against any nation adjudged guilty of aggression. Unhappily, that dream has not been fulfilled. But that is not the fault of the League as a body; it is the fault of member nations which have subordinated the well-being of the world in general to their own individual interests. If the League were operated as it should be, and free use made of the machinery provided in the Covenant, there would be no further fear of war on a large scale. Even the *Daily Mail* is forced to rest its case on a recognition of the part which force plays in the world, as though force, and not justice, is to be the dominating factor. Not until the whole world adheres to the system of collective security on which the League is based will mankind be freed of the danger of militarily strong States seeking to inflict their will on smaller and weaker nations.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### THE ARMS MAKERS

The British Arms Commission, it appears, has concluded its public sessions for the present, and they will not start again until the autumn. The Commission has been handicapped in its work by two main hindrances. It has not had access to the documents of the arms firms, and it has not been able to examine witnesses on oath. The first of these is the more important of the two, for it means that it is debarré from getting at the arms-makers' secrets, as the American Enquiry could. A very large amount of the information about English firms produced at the London enquiry was derived from the revelations of the American investigations, and this is certainly only a fraction of that which would have emerged if the British Commission had been able to conduct as thorough an enquiry as was carried out in America. Despite this handicap, however, those who are arguing for a stricter control of the arms industry or for its nationalisation have been able to build up a strong case. Evidence has been produced to show that (1) arms firms combine to raise the price of arms to governments; (2) arms firms have gone to considerable lengths to prevent disarmament; (3) arms firms are guilty of producing war weapons in order to stimulate their own profits; (4) arms firms have done their best to thwart their own governments when those governments have been working for peace. In general the case against the arms makers is perfectly clear. They constitute a great vested interest of enormous power, which is definitely interested in stimulating arms races and is thereby opposed to the interests of peace. This is the situation with which the British Government has to deal, and, for this reason, the ultimate findings of the Arms Commission will be awaited with the very greatest interest.

### TOWN-PLANNING

A very great deal of talk about town-planning has been heard for years, but the most notable feature of activity in the building line has been ribbon development. It may be that some day town-planners will have their innings, but that would seem to be in the far future, for it may be supposed that much of what was possible in the mere building of houses has already been accomplished. An example of what real town-planning may be made, or at all events intended, is illustrated in a grand plan for which M. Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, receives credit. He has decided to reconstruct Moscow, under a ten-year plan. Many mean quarters in the city are to be cleared out. Old streets are to be broadened and new streets made. Great blocks of dwelling-houses are to be erected, and dangerous and unhealthy industries are to be removed to suitable quarters. The main feature of the scheme, however, is to be a spacious belt of parks and forest land round the city, and the area which the new Moscow will cover will be double that of the present one. A unique part of the plan is the regulation of population. No monstrous agglomeration is to be permitted. The present population is well under four millions. The number for the new Moscow ten years hence is to be restricted to five millions. That suggestion, however, is only provisional. Even dictators cannot govern the incidence and location of population.

ed. guilty of aggression. Unhappily, that dream has not been fulfilled. But that is not the fault of the League as a body; it is the fault of member nations which have subordinated the well-being of the world in general to their own individual interests. If the League were operated as it should be, and free use made of the machinery provided in the Covenant, there would be no further fear of war on a large scale. Even the *Daily Mail* is forced to rest its case on a recognition of the part which force plays in the world, as though force, and not justice, is to be the dominating factor. Not until the whole world adheres to the system of collective security on which the League is based will mankind be freed of the danger of militarily strong States seeking to inflict their will on smaller and weaker nations.

## NEVER MARRY A NON-SMOKER

BY KATE O'BRIEN

(HAWTHORNDEN PRIZE NOVELIST)

When daring females proclaim that they wouldn't marry this or that, the obvious answer jumps from everywhere—Nobody asked you! Still, dodging the bricks, I stick to my coy, if unthought, refusal. Having been myself for 20 months a serious and high-minded non-smoker I really do know what superior bores they can be. To be non-smoking is, of course, to risk being a bore, but there are questions of principle, into which we need not enter here, over which that risk must certainly be taken.

No important principle is involved, however, in being a genuine non-smoker. Not to smoke because, in common honesty you cannot afford to, or because the money saved on cigarettes will buy an orphan child a wooden leg—that kind of thing is admirable, but it is not being a non-smoker.

A non-smoker is someone who has a small, cautious theory, or a set of such theories, to do with his own health and tidiness and long life and self-satisfaction—theories which make tobacco obnoxious to him.

He is a man who will not admit to restlessness or day dreaming, who allows for no panicky need for sedatives or escapes, who is never shy and always knows what to do with his hands—he is, in fact, a superior person—and since to be that is to be a complete and outright hoax, he is, in the last analysis, a dangerous creature. He is also very likely a dyspeptic, since all non-smokers eat too much. Cautiousness is I think the best covering word to describe the rationalising non-smoker. And if it is a word you feel you can marry, well, good luck to you. For myself I hate it with exaggeration. Displays of it, even legitimate and just displays, make me quarrelsome. I hate to see children being trained in it, as I think they are over-much nowadays. I like chance-takers.

Don't think I'm off the point. I'm not. I know that long before Raleigh, came sailing home with his unlooked-for blessing the world of common men could have been divided justly enough into Sir Tobys and Malvolios. But the leaf he brought has, more permanently than anything else, served to mark them off from each other as types. Many of us love life, I think, and would lengthen it if we could. Most of us want to be healthy, and we all, whether we know it or not, have attacks of sheer self-worship. But these obvious truths which go over the generality of men in

waves, in fits and starts, become tightened up and hardened in the non-smoker, so that what are excusable and even sometimes admirable moods in us become in him an inexcusable and pompous attitude.

And the man with an attitude to keep up must be in the end either a figure of fun or a menace.

Who would want to be married to either?

The trouble is that any principle founded solely on the well-being of "dear little me" is hideously silly. When Julius Caesar wished to have men about him "that are fat, sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights," it seems to me that he was describing the non-smoker type, and that it was the nervous cry of a not-too-complacent and very gifted prig for a hedge of real prizes to hide behind. But being sleek-headed and sleeping well o' nights, taking care of Number One, and making a rule of life out of his little personal health notions, betters nothing under the sun except perhaps the condition of one man's tonsils. And are we really to be bored and reproved and frowned upon through this short life for such a silly aim as that? Let's all look after our health and our self-love in private, but in heaven's name make no public religion or virtue of so doing—for it is neither virtue nor religion.

St. Catherine of Siena was so naturally ascetic that eating was an agony to her in adult life, but she always ate in company in a courteous and absurd attempt to appear as the rest of mankind—though the effort meant torture for her afterwards. In any case, if Death doesn't get you by the tonsil or the lung he has a million other chances, notably he can take you by the tummy. Let the non-smoker look out for him there—for the man who has no tobacco to fidget with, the well and neatly filled hours between one meal and the next are apt to seem long, and one of the ironic rewards of self-satisfaction is a hearty appetite. And dyspepsia is gay all to live with, for dyspeptic and for sympathiser. No, no—don't marry a non-smoker—rather than that, take a chance at the altar with Tom Webster's three-cigar bookie. He, too, might have his natural human disadvantages, and, alas, his tummy troubles. But there'd be some fun while he accumulated them, and anyway his theme-song wouldn't be "What a good boy am I."



"The neighbours are so nice. They're taking up a collection, to send him away somewhere to study."

## The Very Idea!

STUFF AND NONSENSE

More Scraps From a Noted Writer's Scrap Book

Edited By Eddie

### Fan Mail

Dear Eddie,—Whenever I have an egg for breakfast I always ponder for a moment, spoon in hand, to ask myself whether I am opening it in the proper way. There is a heated controversy going on at home just now in connection with egg opening—some say the "Oxford" way of giving several light taps with a spoon before peeling, while others say the "Cambridge" method of cutting through the egg with a knife is the only one recognised in egg eating circles.

I have a small son who shows a strong disposition towards the "Oxford" method and I would very much like you to advise me if I should allow him to continue. If so, will it make him class conscious?

Another matter on which I should like your opinion is: Is it necessary for an Exchange Broker to have a large head to be successful.—Yours ever—S.

My dear "S".—Neither the Oxford nor Cambridge methods of opening boiled eggs should be cultivated in children. You are destroying the very foundation of our glorious British system of education. Your child, some day, will go to one of those great institutions. Let qualified teachers show him what to do with his morning egg. In the meanwhile, suppress all snobbery. After all *Pax Vobiscum, Deus et Mons Droogit* (Latin for "When in Rome, don't do as the Romans do, but do as Mussolini tells you"). While you are living in Hongkong, show these Colonials that you can adopt yourself to their strange mode of living, and teach your bra—your youngster to open his boiled egg Hongkong fashion. This is—this is—er—well, Hongkong people always scramble their eggs.

The answer to your second question is in the negative. Only fat heads are necessary.

### Epitaphs For Rockless Drivers

An end, at last, to my career—  
I simply had to slow up here.  
Death's hand upraised was my defeat.  
One signal that I couldn't beat.  
Pee hole of time for sober thinking—  
But no more driving after dark.  
Your sympathies are well bestowed.  
On one who low here lies;  
I passed all cars along the road—  
On every curve and rise.

### Hongkong Football

Doctor (to player stretched out on the ground): "Are you a contortionist?"  
Player: "No."  
Doctor: "Well, then, you've got a broken arm."

### Dogs

"Hello, is this the S.P.C.A.?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, there's an Indian policeman sitting in a tree teasing my dog."

### Defined

A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.

A French novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter, and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more.

A Russian novel, however, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written.

### Sill There

The officer of the day entered the guard-room and found it empty except for a private, who, stripped to his shirt and trousers, was lounging in a chair, smoking a pipe.

"Where's the sergeant of the guard?" demanded the officer angrily.

"Gone across to the non-com's mess to have a drink, sir," replied the private.

"And the sentries?"

"In the canteen, sir."

"Then, confound it, what are you doing here?"

"Me, sir?" was the reply. "I'm the prisoner."

### Oh, Well!

Young Mrs. Whistletooth was attending her first cricket match. (Continued on Page 7.)



## R.A.F. Tour Plans

### PLANES LEAVING FOR BASRA

London, Sept. 2. Three flying boats belonging to No. 203 Squadron of the Royal Air Force start to-morrow on a formation flight in four long stages to Basra. The flight is in connection with the re-equipment of the squadron with Short Singapore Three biplanes, each powered with four Rolls Royce Kestrel liquid cooled engines, and is intended to provide further experience of a cruise with halts made only at places under British control.

The first stage is to Gibraltar, a distance of 1,100 miles. Successive stages are:—Gibraltar-Malta, 985 miles; Malta-Aboukir, 920 miles; and Aboukir-Basra, 1,070 miles. In view of its length, no stage will be undertaken unless a favourable weather report is received.

The Singapore Three is able to cruise on one fuel load for a thousand miles at an average speed of 105 miles an hour. The ceiling is 15,000 feet. Built entirely of metal, with aluminium alloy predominating, the equipment includes cooking gear, sleeping berths and ample room for personal luggage. Three machine-gun stations are provided and a big load can be carried in the form of bombs or a large torpedo.

The Squadron is to resume its duties of coastal patrol and reconnaissance of the Persian Gulf. *British Wireless.*

## PETROL FROM COAL

### SECOND PLANT TO BE ERECTED

London, Sept. 2. It is expected that the plant erected at Seaham Harbour, in the Durham coalfields, for the manufacture of petrol from coal, will reach the production stage in a few weeks' time.

It will use about five hundred tons of coal daily, and will produce annually about four million gallons of motor spirit, four million gallons of Diesel oil and a hundred thousand tons of smokeless fuel, besides other valuable by-products.

The company has already decided to start at once on the erection of a second plant of the same size, which will give employment to several hundred more men. *British Wireless.*

## KING LEOPOLD'S INJURIES

### MAKES SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

London, Sept. 2. A bulletin issued in Brussels this afternoon states that King Leopold's injuries in the accident at Kussnacht were a fractured rib, a sprained hand and cuts to the face. He is progressing satisfactorily.

The Duke of York flew from London to Brussels this afternoon in one of the Prince of Wales' private aeroplanes to attend the funeral of Queen Astrid, as representative of the King. *British Wireless.*

## SHIP LOADING BLOCKED

### CAPE WORKERS WON'T HELP ITALY

Capetown, Sept. 2. The Cape Province trade union organisations have decided to "appeal to the conscience of South Africa" in defence of the action of the dock workers at Capetown who refused to load Italian vessels with armed men destined for the Italian Army in East Africa.

The dockers' action, however, is unimportant, as the main exporting centres are Swaziland Bay and Durban. *Reuter Special.*

## LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

### EXCHANGE RATES FLUCTUATE

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged this morning on opening, the official rate being 1s. 11½d. The market opened firm at 1s. 11½d/100, and later business was done as high as 2s. 0½/100. Subsequently, the tone became somewhat easier, with business done at 2s. 0d.

## ITALIAN VANGUARD REPORTED IN ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

more than a gesture to Italy, however.

### NEVER SIGNED

The Ethiopian Government contends that the 1906 Treaty is ineffective, since King Menelik approved only that section which guaranteed Ethiopian independence, and never assented to the Paragraph concerning the agricultural and commercial concessions.

While this jockeying is going on in diplomatic quarters the Ethiopians are rushing forward their preparations for defence. The Emperor's personal guards are training the hillmen in modern warfare. But the supply of ammunition is very low. *United Press.*

### RICH CONCESSION

Djibouti, Sept. 2. Mr. F. M. Rickett, the British promoter who obtained the Ethiopian oil concessions, to-day confirmed the signing of the contract. He denied reports that the section covered by the concession was worthless. "It is very rich in oil," he said. "At 400 metres depth the quality equals the Iraq wells." *United Press.*

### POSITION CLARIFIED

London, Sept. 2. Information which has reached London from the British Minister at Addis Ababa, Sir Sydney Barton, has clarified earlier reports regarding the oil concession obtained from the Abyssinian Government by Mr. F. M. Rickett described as an "English financier".

The contract is between the Ethiopian Government and an American company, represented by Rickett—the African Development and Exploration Corporation. There is no mention whatever of British or any other participant.

Rickett was at Addis Ababa from August 23 to 30 and he had no contact with any legation during that time. It is understood he went there ostensibly to arrange for the presentation of a Red Cross aeroplane on behalf of the Corps of Egypt.

It was stated officially to-day that the British Government is making rigorous enquiry to ascertain whether any British capital is involved either directly or indirectly in the concession. The Government indicated in an official statement on Saturday that a concession of this kind would in its view be a matter for preliminary consultations with the French and Italian Governments under the treaty of 1906 and stated that it had authorised the British Minister to inform the Emperor that they must for their part advise him to withhold the concessions. No report has yet been received of the result of these representations. *British Wireless.*

## MOTOR SMASH VICTIM

### WIFE OF AMERICAN OFFICIAL TO BE BURIED TO-DAY

Sante Fe, New Mexico, Sept. 2. The body of Mrs. Harold Ike, wife of the United States Secretary of State for the Interior, is to be taken to Chicago to-day for the funeral on Tuesday.

Mrs. Roosevelt, and many State and national leaders, will attend the funeral. *United Press.*

Mrs. Ike was killed in a motor smash at Sante Fe on Sunday. She was formerly Miss Anna Wilmarth Thompson, and was married in 1911. She leaves four children.

### Caused by Car Skid

Sante Fe, New Mexico, Sept. 2. The accident in which Mrs. Ike was killed was caused by the car skidding on a patch of oil and striking the pavement.

Three other persons in the car were also injured. *United Press.*

A later *United Press* message from Washington adds that President Roosevelt has cancelled the scheduled Labour Day party on account of the tragedy. (Yesterday was Labour Day in the United States).

The President will start on his Pacific Coast trip on September 24.

### KING RECOVERING

Brussels, Sept. 2. It is officially reported that King Leopold of Belgium is recovering satisfactorily. *United Press.*

### TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about 137 Long, 19 Lat., moving S.W.N.W.

The flags on all naval and military establishments in Hongkong were flown at half-mast today in memory of the late Queen Astrid of Belgium.

## TRADE UNION CONGRESS

### WOMEN DISLIKE THE KNIGHTHOODS

London, Sept. 2.

Condemnation of Labourites accepting honours from the National Government, with special reference to the recent knightships of Sir Walter Citrine and Sir Arthur Pugh is expected to provide a heated debate at the Trade Union Conference which is taking place this week at Margate. Women particularly condemn such distinctions.

The extremists also hotly attack the Council's recent circular against the appointment of communists as a "gross interference" with the liberty of the unions, but it is believed that an overwhelming majority are moderates.

Another resolution condemns the Government's precautionary measures against air raids as a "Creation of the war mind by psychological appeals". Nevertheless Labour strongly favours sanctions in support of the League.

### Japan and Italy

The question of invoking a general strike for prevention of an Italo-Abyssinian war will again be canvassed to-morrow, when a resolution will be moved condemning Japanese and Italian aggression in the Far East and in Abyssinia respectively.

Despite a damper caused by yesterday evening's thunder storm, which put out Margate's electricity and plunged the inaugural reception into darkness, the Congress meets in good fettle.

Membership, continuously declining since the peak of 6,000,000 was reached in 1922, has now turned in an upward direction and has increased by 164,000 in the past year due to the industrial recovery, and is now 3,500,000.

Doctors are participating for the first time, representing the newly formed Medical Practitioners' Union, containing several thousand members. *Reuter.*

## A.O.B.C. AFFAIRS

### J. W. BROWN TO RETURN TO SHANGHAI

Manila, September 3. Documents for the arrest of John Warner Brown, vice-President and Director of the American Oriental Finance Corporation, have been prepared but had not been served, up to 6 p.m. to-day.

Brown has announced his intention to return to Shanghai by the President Hoover on Wednesday to combat the charges made against him. *United Press.*

It will be recalled that Mr. Frank Raven and Mr. A. H. Driscoll were arrested on charges of embezzlement by order of the District Attorney of the American Court, and subsequently released on bail, while a request was sent to Manila for the arrest of W. J. Brown.

## NEW UNION LAUNCHED

### FATHER COUGHLIN TO COMPEL WHITE LABOUR

Detroit, Sept. 2. Father Coughlin, the "radio priest," whose political activities have brought him to the forefront in the post-depression era of national controversies, has launched an independent union to compete with the American Federation of Labour, which he has called the Organisation Works Association.

"This new fighting union must work to correct the unfair labour distribution," Father Coughlin is reported to have declared. "Charters have been granted to 21 local unions in the seven largest motor plants in America." *United Press.*



Early to bed gets a rise out of into callers.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, Aug. 30, Sept. 2.

British Government Securities  
War Loan 3½%  
redm. after 1952 £105½ £105½

Chinese Bonds  
4½% Bonds 1908 (Eng. Iss.) £102 £100½ xl  
4½% Loan 1908 £97½ £97  
5% Loan 1912 £78½ £78½

1013 (Ldn. Iss.) £88 £88½  
5% Bonds 1925/47 £90½ £90½  
5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £68 £68  
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £23 £23

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £21 £21  
5% Honan Rly. £25½ £25½  
5% Hukwang Rly. £40 £40

5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. £13 £13  
5% Hai Rly. 1913 £13 £13  
Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 £59½ £59½  
Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1907 83½ 83½  
Japan 6½ Sterling Loan 1921 £92½ £92½

H.K. & Shai Rly. (Ldn. Regd.) £105½ £105  
Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C. £13½ £13½

Allied Iron Foundries 40/3 40/6  
Associated Elec. Industries 34/6 34/3

Austin Motors 54/9 54/-  
Boots 5/6 sh. 49/6 49/-  
British-American Tob. (Beaver) 115/- 114/3½

Canadian Celanese (China, Eng. and Min. (Beaver) 12/- 11/9  
Courtaulds 54/- 54/-  
Distillers 92/3 92/-

Dunlop Rubber 42/- 41/6  
Electric Musical Industries 26/- 25/10½  
General Electric (England) 56/1½ 51/9

Hawker Aircraft 28/6 28/3  
Impl. Chem. Ind. 34/7½ 34/9  
O.K. Bazaars 27/- 26/9

Imp. Tobacco 136/10½ 136/3  
Sh. Royce £1 149/4½ 149/9  
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## RADIO BROADCAST

### TWO STUDIO RECITALS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7-11 p.m. European Programme.  
7-7.5 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Selection—The Dubarry.  
Vocal Gems—A Country Girl.  
Selection—Rose Marie.  
Vocal Gems—The Desert Song.

7.30-7.40 p.m. "The Thistle" (Selection of Scottish Melodies) (Myddleton).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
"A Tour of Inner Mongolia" by Professor L. Forster.  
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report: Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.15 p.m. Three Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).  
1. Serenade ("The Student Prince") (Romberg).  
2. Love Everlasting (Friml).  
3. Vienna, City of my Dreams (Slezacek).

8.15-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.  
Selections by "The Waikiki Trio".  
Programme.  
1. Akaka Falls.  
2. Elee, Miki Miki.  
3. Beautiful Kaila.  
4. Hanalet Day.

5. That's what the lei said to me.  
8.30-9 p.m. Variety.  
Piano Solo—Judy.  
Piano Solo—Stars fill on Alabama. Carroll Gibbons.

Vocal—What's the Reason.  
The Mills Brothers.  
Song—If all the world were mine.  
Song—Your dog's home again.

Gracie Fields.  
Saxophone Solo—1 Love the Moon.  
Howard Jacobs.  
Vocal—Why don't you practice what you preach.

The Boswell Sisters.  
Orchestra—Memories of Horatio Nichols.  
9.15-9.30 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.35-9.50 p.m. The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
Marche Lorraine (Gounod).  
Belphegor—Quick March (Brepant).  
Marching with Sousa.

9.50-10 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Concert.  
Violin—Peggie Lewis.  
Tenor—Li Chor Chai.  
Accompanist—Lindsay A. Lufford.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.  
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

DEPENDING ON THE WEATHER  
This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeven as follows:

1. SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 19.74 metres and DJN 31.45 metres).  
DJN 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.  
DJN 31.45 m 9.510 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.

2. EAST ASIA ZONE  
(East Asia Zone, broadcast from DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.200 kc) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.).  
9 p.m. DJQ, DJA, DJB Announcement (German, English).  
9.15 p.m. Home music by Johann Sebastian Bach, The Lullaby Canoe-Quartet.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJB.  
10 p.m. Variety Concert.  
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJB.

11.30 p.m. Current Events.  
11.40 p.m. Folk Music.  
12 a.m. "German Art Education in the New Reich" Interview on political cultural education with Dr. Richard Kuhn.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJB.  
12.30 a.m. News in German on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJB (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES  
To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GBC 6.010 kc. 49.55 metres  
GBC 6.510 kc. 46.08 metres  
GBC 6.985 kc. 42.95 metres

GBC 7.470 kc. 40.16 metres  
GBC 7.945 kc. 37.76 metres  
GBC 8.420 kc. 35.28 metres  
GBC 8.895 kc. 33.28 metres

GBC 9.370 kc. 31.58 metres  
GBC 9.845 kc. 29.56 metres  
GBC 10.320 kc. 27.56 metres  
GBC 10.795 kc. 25.84 metres

GBC 11.270 kc. 24.36 metres  
GBC 11.745 kc. 22.92 metres  
GBC 12.220 kc. 21.64 metres  
GBC 12.695 kc. 20.40 metres

GBC 13.170 kc. 19.28 metres  
GBC 13.645 kc. 18.16 metres  
GBC 14.120 kc. 17.12 metres  
GBC 14.595 kc. 16.16 metres

GBC 15.070 kc. 15.28 metres  
GBC 15.545 kc. 14.48 metres  
GBC 16.020 kc. 13.72 metres  
GBC 16.495 kc. 13.00 metres

GBC 16.970 kc. 12.32 metres  
GBC 17.445 kc. 11.64 metres  
GBC 17.920 kc. 11.04 metres  
GBC 18.395 kc. 10.48 metres

GBC 18.870 kc. 9.96 metres  
GBC 19.345 kc. 9.44 metres  
GBC 19.820 kc. 8.96 metres  
GBC 20.295 kc. 8.52 metres

GBC 20.770 kc. 8.08 metres  
GBC 21.245 kc. 7.68 metres  
GBC 21.720 kc. 7.28 metres  
GBC 22.195 kc. 6.92 metres

GBC 22.670 kc. 6.56 metres  
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GBC 24.095 kc. 5.64 metres

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# DERBY COUNTY'S INAUSPICIOUS FOOTBALL START

## TWICE DEFEATED ON OPENING DAYS

### Bolton Hold Wednesday To Draw Fixture

London, Sept. 2.

Sixth last year and considered this year as one of the teams which has every prospect of deposing the London Arsenal, if the Highbury Club is to be deposed this season from its present pinnacle, Derby County made an inauspicious start to the football season by failing to secure a single point in the two games played by the Club on the opening days.

Derby County had to play both opening matches on foreign soil and against teams that are hard to beat before their own supporters, although in to-day's fixture they were very near to taking one of the points. On Saturday Goodison Park was the venue of Derby's opening engagement and there the team went down to Everton, who lost only two home games last year.

The hosts scored four times against the visitors but to-day Derby County went to Deepdale Ground and lost by the only goal of the match to Preston North End.

#### WEDNESDAY DRAW

After having gone to Villa Park and taken both points on Saturday it was confidently expected that the Sheffield Wednesday would add another two points at Burnden Park to-day, especially as Bolton lost there on Saturday to Brentford, last year's Second Division champions. However, the Wednesday could only score once in reply to their opponents' solitary goal.

Wolves and Huddersfield, both of whom won on Saturday, clashed at Molineux Grounds where each side scored two goals. Tottenham Hotspurs, relegated to the Second Division last year, are quickly recapturing their form and have won both their opening matches, one against Bradford City and the other against Hull to-day.

Leicester City, the other relegated team, failed against Swansea at Vetch Field.

In addition to the Spurs, Southampton won both their engagements, the Doll team to-day beating Doncaster away from home after winning from Swansea on Saturday.

Full results of to-day's matches are appended:

#### FIRST DIVISION

Bolton	1	Wednesday	1
Preston N.E.	1	Derby	0
Wolves	2	Huddersfield	2

#### SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	2	West Ham	0
Doncaster	0	Southampton	0
Fulham	0	Notts Forest	0
Plymouth	0	Bradford C.	1
Port Vale	1	Burnley	1
Sheffield U.	3	Bury	0
Swansea	2	Leicester	0
Tottenham	3	Hull	1

#### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	2	Northampton	0
Cardiff	0	Bristol R.	0
Millwall	2	Coventry	2

#### THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	0	Chester	3
Barrow	3	New Brighton	0
Chatterfield	2	York	2
Crews	2	Lincoln	1
Halifax	1	Carlisle	0
Stockport	4	Rochdale	0
Tranmere	2	Gateshead	0

—Reuter.

## INTERPORT TENNIS PROGRAMME

### SHANGHAI TEAM NOT CHOSEN

#### FORMIDABLE SIDE AVAILABLE

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

Interport tennis arrangements for the reception of the Hong-kong team are well in hand as a result of the definite acceptance by the Colony of Shanghai's invitation.

The Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association has elected an Interport Selection Committee which will consist of such well known sportsmen as J. L. Wade, M. Hay-Thornburn and A. H. George. Plans are well in hand and the Interport contests will take place on the Association's courts on September 27, 28 and 29.

Tentative programme for the Interport clash is as follows:

September 27: Second String Singles commencing at 4 p.m.

September 28: First String Singles commencing at 3 p.m., with second string doubles to follow.

September 29: Third String Singles commencing at 3 p.m., with first string doubles to follow.

#### WOMEN TO COMPETE

In each of the above fixtures, it is understood, a women's event will be included as a result of Hong-kong's intention to bring women players with their team: the Capt. of the Shanghai women's interport team it is believed will be offered to Mrs. Moir.

Regarding the available material at the disposal of the selection committee, it is felt that W. A. H. "Stick" Duff and Lewis Carson will probably form the first string doubles while M. Bennvitch and G. Lum will form the second string combination. The first string singles will probably be a toss up between Lewis Carson and W. A. H. Duff while the third string should be awarded to G. Lum. It is a great pity that Khoo Hoo-hye will be unable to take his place in the Interport team, and his absence from the roll will be sadly missed.—Shanghai Times.

## NEED FOR YOUTH

### IN AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

#### NEW SELECTION SYSTEM

New York, Aug. 31.

The 5-0 defeat of the United States Davis Cup team by England has brought about a landslide of criticism by sport writers and followers of lawn tennis concerning the way America selects and handles Davis Cup players.

Most commentators on the recent Davis Cup matches agree that the best team that could be mustered was defeated by the English team, but they feel that a lack of foresight on the part of the officials may possibly allow England to reign supreme in international competition for the next few years.

American Davis Cup Players are selected quite generally on the previous year's standings, not on the success of the players during the early part of the season prior to the inter-zone matches.

Sport critics believe that many players reach their peak of form one season never to regain it when attempting to bring back the Davis Cup to this country the following season. The consensus of opinion is that many of these successful players fail to keep in the necessary good form during the off season, others are too old in the sense of tournament play after a strenuous season.

Many men, such as Henry Culley and Bill Tilden, experienced in foreign competition, feel that young blood must be infused into the Davis Cup teams. England has a team that will be strong enough to give any team a stirring battle for the next few years. What has been suggested is that the United States take young players such as Gene Maize, Donald Rigg, Betsy Grant, Cliff Sutter, and Sidney Wood, give them a few years in international competition, whether they be successful or not, that they may gain experience. Then, when the Ferrys, Van Cramms, and Austins start to slip, the United States will be ready to step in with a team that will be sufficiently experienced and young enough to win and hold the Cup for three or four years.

Armand Bruneau suggests that the players need more drilling on their faults and weaknesses with less actual playing in highly competitive tennis. He feels that Morris Deasley and Bill Tilden would be the men to coach and handle American Davis Cup activities.

One professional has put forth the idea that the Davis Cup squad be increased to at least eight to ten men. Using only three men, as America did in the last matches, is too strenuous for the men who must play two singles and then step into the doubles.

Possibly United States will carry out the advice of the tennis world. If this is done America's chances of regaining the Cup in the next few years will be considerably improved.—United Press.

Bowling for Dorset against Cornwall at Liskeard recently, A. M. Harrison captured all the ten wickets for 90 runs. He bowled 33 overs, 14 being maidens. The Cornish innings closed for a total of 227.



A new name was injected in the middleweight boxing division at Seattle when Freddie Steele, Tacoma slugger, technically knocked out Vince Dundee, former champion. In this action picture of their fight, Dundee is seen on the canvas following one of 10 knockdowns he suffered from Steele's flailing fists. Dundee's jaw was broken in three places.

## ENGLISH WOMEN GOLFERS

### PLAY MATCHES IN BOMBAY

#### LEADER FAILS IN SYDNEY

The British women golfers on the way to Australia played a friendly match at Bombay en route for Fremantle. Their stay was limited to a day; and they played against a men's team of the Willingdon Sports Club, who won by three matches to two.

The visitors, who received six strokes from their opponents, had difficulty in adapting themselves to a course which was very heavy owing to the monsoon weather.

Miss Pamela Barton put up a good fight against Sir John Abercrombie. Going out in 31 and returning in 34 for a 65 against Miss Barton's bogey 66. Sir John won by 5 and 4. Miss Wade, who played below her best form, lost by the same margin to Mr. Macdonnell. He went out in 36 and returned in 34 for a 70; Miss Wade took 85 (46-40).

Miss Jessie Anderson beat Capt. G. P. Packenham Walsh by one up. She had two consecutive birdies and holed out the fourth (186 yards) in two. Capt. Walsh made a great recovery coming home and finished in 33 (one under bogey). Mrs. Walker beat Mr. E. H. Pogson by 3 and 2. Her score was 77 against Mr. Pogson's 78.

Mrs. Greenlees lost by one up at the last hole to Col. Prall. Up to this point scores had been level, but Mrs. Greenlees missed a nine-foot putt, the ball stopping on the lip of the hole. Col. Prall's score was 71 against Mrs. Greenlees' 73.

Mrs. J. B. Hodson, the non-playing captain, said that some of the team had been affected during the voyage by adverse weather, and she thought this prevented them from doing full justice to themselves in the game.

The team has arrived in Australia and in her first tournament in Sydney, Miss Pamela Barton, the leading player of the side, was eliminated in the quarter-final round.

## FRIENDLY SOCCER TO-DAY

### SHANGHAI SIDE PLAYING

#### OPPOSING ARMY

A friendly football match has been arranged this afternoon at the Royal Naval Ground, at 5.30 p.m., between an Army team and the Shanghai Chinese Team which is passing through the Colony.

Owing to injuries sustained by the Chinese team it has been arranged that their eleven this afternoon would include a few of the local Chinese.

The Chinese line-up includes several well known interporters and is as follows:

Tsui Hang; Lee Ning (Shanghai Interporter) and Lee Wai-tong (Hongkong). Leung Wing-chiu (Hongkong). Chan Chan-cheung and Chan Hung-kwong (Shanghai Interporter); Tso Kwai-shing, Tay Kwel-liang, Loo Yoo-sun (Shanghai Interport

## Baseball Fixtures Postponed

### DOUBLE HEADERS NOT PLAYED

#### TIGERS STILL WINNING

New York, Sept. 2. Several double headers were scheduled for to-day in the two major Baseball Leagues in America but owing to rain three had to be postponed until a later date.

The Cardinals were engaged with the Pirates in a double header in the National League, but, owing to the first game extending into 16 innings before a decision was reached in favour of the St. Louis outfit, the second game had to be abandoned after the sixth innings.

The Giants, who were down to oppose the Phillies, were idle owing to the rain.

The Yankees in the American League were likewise without a fixture owing to the weather but the Detroit Tigers, the top team of the Division, won one match against the White Sox.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	8	1
Chicago	3	9	0
Cincinnati	4	8	2
Chicago	2	6	2
Pittsburgh	3	9	2
St. Louis	4	9	0

(Paul Waner scored a home run for the Pirates. There were 16 innings.)

Pittsburgh 1 6 2  
St. Louis 4 7 0  
(Gelbert scored a home run for the Cardinals. The game was called owing to darkness in the sixth innings.)

A double header scheduled between Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants was postponed on account of rain. Rain also caused the postponement of a double header between Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	5	2
Detroit	6	6	0
(Schoolboy) Rowe scored a home run for the Tigers.)			
St. Louis	4	6	0
Cleveland	1	5	1
St. Louis	2	3	0
Cleveland	7	10	0

(Coleman scored a home run for the Browns and Earl Averill for the Indians.)

Washington 8 17 2  
Boston 9 11 1  
(Cronin and Wilson scored home runs for the Red Sox. There were 11 innings.)

Washington 3 11 1  
Boston 2 10 0  
(Powell scored a home run for the Senators. There were 13 innings.)

A double header between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics was postponed on account of rain.—Reuter.

## ENGLAND WINS SECOND GOLF CONTEST

### IN THE INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

#### IRISH COMBINATION'S TRIUMPH OVER SCOTLAND

(By Vagrant)

Royal Lytham and St. Annes, Aug. 9.

Shades of Lansdowne Road and Murrayfield! Ireland beat Scotland here for the first time. A great victory and a popular one which their victims were the first to acclaim. It was a glorious morning of hot sunshine.

McLean and McRuvie contributed their usual clean-cut win in level 4's, disposing of Brown and the mercurial Dr. McCormack by 3 and 2. A nice tidy job, as one expected of these two fine players. There followed John Burke and McMullan. They brought with them Hector Thomson, Champion for Scotland, and the totally unemotional Walker, a combination no one would choose to oppose.

Burke and his partner, feeling possibly that something special was needed, went to the hole in 32 shots, to be 3 up, and then continued the star-strewn path with a 3. After that a 5 or 2 and a 6 popped up, but the Scottish pair could never break the Irish spell. Though fighting gamely, they went down by 2 and 1.

Those not acquainted with the state of affairs behind, congratulated the winners and went into early luncheon. But others who exchanged the table for the field, discussed some stirring matters, and even a fresh lobster is a poor substitute for the thrill of battle.

First, McConnell and O'Sullivan beat those two sound players, Dykes and McKinnlay. Ewing and Flaherty made light of both and Lindsay, and Simcox, surely the most useful of internationals, and Owens settled the troubles of W. Campbell and Peters.

#### SCOTTISH GLOOM

Scottish gloom was never more violently shown than during that brief interval for sustenance. There was, however, a certain condolence in the Scottish camp that the singles would swing the pendulum in their favour. By 4 o'clock the pendulum showed a distinct point in favour of Erin, for the Scots, with seven wins required for victory, had nine wins within their grasp except, perhaps, in the case of Thomson, who had started with a bunkered tee shot and a long putt holed for a half, and a 3 hole lead at the turn. All the rest were fighting against a foe full of their violent good humour.

Burke had made a magnificent start against Jack McLean—2, 3, 4. Trouble fell upon him at the 6th, a tee shot astray and a stymie precluding any type of a half shot at the 7th. More expense on the 8th green, and McLean had caught him.

The Scotman holed a long putt on the 9th and turned with a one-hole lead. McLean was astray from the tee at the 10th, but regained his lead at the 11th with two shots near home, and then Burke was out of bounds at the 12th and two down. Then halves 4, 5, 6, and a wonderful bit of fortune for McLean to settle the issue. His second, bound for a bunker, shied violently and made for the green, to finish nine feet from the rim. McLean seized the chance with both hands and holed a putt for 3.

A game with many excitements had five to Scotland. McRuvie disposed of Brown, and Scottish stock rose only to slump back for O'Sullivan beat McKinnlay. The Irish captain, McCormack, playing a captain's part with all his force, beat W. Campbell, a splendid scalp. Ewing followed with Dykes riboned. A respite for Scotland when Walker came in from distant sandhills with Simcox shattered. Scotland had now to all the remaining games, but Flaherty settled matters with a 2 (Continued on Page 9.)

## BOWLS FINAL TO-DAY

### PAIRS MATCH AT VALLEY

The final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be played off this afternoon, commencing at 4.30 p.m. on the Civil Service C. C. green.

The match is between M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, and L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

## WOOLLEY BARRACKED FOR SLOW PLAY!

### AMAZING SCENE AT CANTERBURY

London, Aug. 10.

Kent went from Canterbury to Hastings to play Sussex—a move involving some violent changes of scene and atmosphere. The transformation assumed a very piquant and tangible form after tea when Woolley was barracked for slow play, writes R. C. Robertson-Glasgow.

Woolley barracked—as if Caruso had been hissed off the stage when discoursing Pagliacci or Henry Irving had been interrupted with an orange during the soliloquy in Hamlet. Marvellous! But never mind. No one can understand the psychology of an August crowd—if they have one.

But at least Woolley is there to delight, I hope, those barrackers who will stop, listen and ponder to-day when the scores are reported by the wireless. Woolley barracked—none might as well refuse the Mona Lisa for the Academy or suggest that there are false quantities in Homer!

The New York State Athletic Commission has again refused permission for Bob Olin, the world's light-heavy-weight champion, to visit England for a bout with Jack Peterson.

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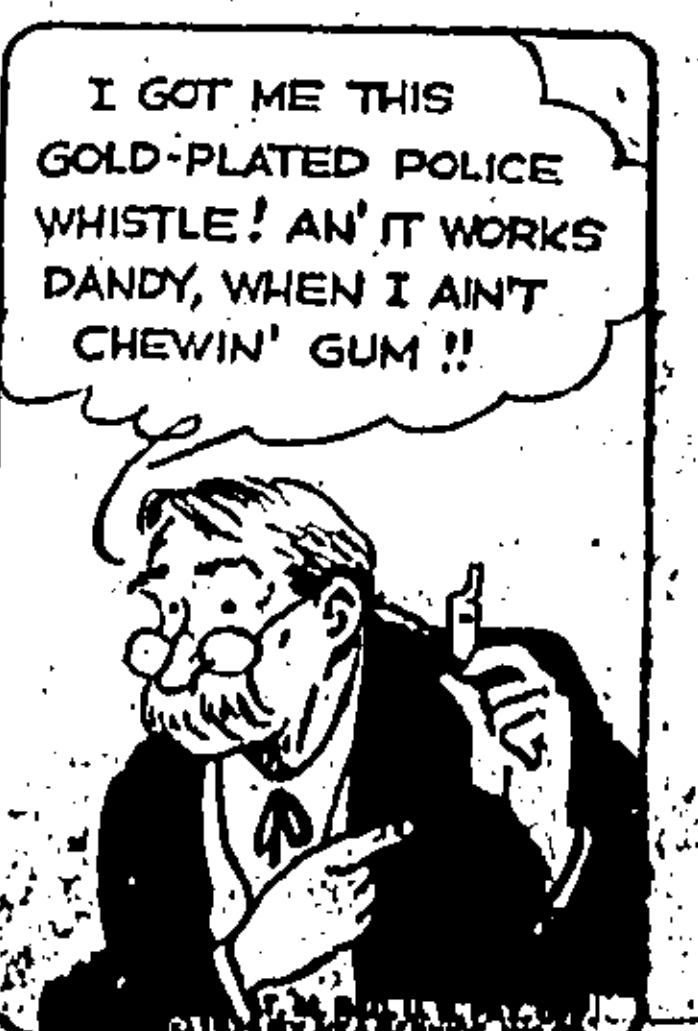
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### SERIAL STORY

## One I Love

by LAURA LOU  
BROOKMAN

#### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL broke her engagement with ROSE CARLYLE after learning he had been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he was working. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rose is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rose but he has declared their engagement didn't mean anything and accused her of not really wanting to marry him because she insisted on postponing the marriage until they had saved money. Janet is lonely and unhappy. One night on a street car she meets JAFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to come on a blind date. Molly's secret is that SCHLINDER and Janet's is FRANK MULLINS, a business acquaintance of Rose's. Janet decides Molly has been drinking and is embarrassed by her attentions. Due to his awkwardness while dancing she looks against another couple, looks up to see it is Rose Carlyle and Betty Kendall.

#### CHAPTER XV

It was only for the fraction of a second that Janet's eyes met Rose's. Then he bent his head and said something to the girl in his arms. She smiled and a moment later they were out of sight, lost among the other dancers.

For an instant the lights, the din of the orchestra and the figures of the men and women about them seemed to Janet to blur into a hideous jumble. She felt as though she might fall and clutched at Molly's shoulder. He frowned. "That guy bumped into you, didn't he?" he said. "Who does he think he is? For two cents I'd give him a smack in the jaw! Think what he needs, the big—"

"Oh, no!" Janet whispered, terrified. "Please!"

"Guys can't bump into my girl!" Molly protested crossly. "Why don't he look where he's going? Why is he so dumb?"

He craned his neck but by this time Rose and Betty Kendall were across the room. Janet was afraid to move. She would be trouble. She couldn't bear that. Anything in the world but that! She must stop it some way.

"Let's not dance any more," she said quickly. "It's so crowded and the air seems stuffy. I'd rather go back to our table."

"All right," Molly agreed but the movement was half-hearted. Slowly they made their way among the other dancers. Molly continuing his surly protests that the guy could bump into his girl and get away with it.

Janet sank into the chair with relief. She closed her eyes and then an instant later opened them. Everything about her was just as it had been. The room was like a nightmare.

Molly held a silver cigarette case toward her. "Have one?" he offered. She shook her head and he helped himself to a cigarette, lit it, and "Listen, baby," he suggested, "don't you and I have a little drink together? I've got some swell stuff. I'll do you good!"

Janet smiled. She didn't know quite how she managed it but she said evenly, "No, no. I—I don't feel like it just now. I—I don't feel like it just now."

Molly eyed her doubtfully. "But this is good stuff!" he insisted. "Aw, come on, baby! Don't be like that!"

He went on talking but she didn't hear him. Across the room two

figures—a man and a girl—were dancing together slowly, gracefully. Janet, watching them, caught her breath. She didn't want to look at the two figures but she couldn't help herself. The man's head was bent forward slightly and the girl was smiling up at him. She was not very tall. She was slender but not too slender. Her white dress was one of the few evening gowns in the room, a strikingly simple dress that rippled to the floor and was untrimmed except for a slash of crimson at the waist. The ivory whiteness of the satin was in perfect contrast with her dark hair and vivid coloring. A pretty girl—oh, yes, a very pretty girl. Only a girl who was happy, sure of herself and sure of that happiness, could smile with such twinkling gaiety!

It was the first opportunity Janet had had to see Betty Kendall close at hand and she was here in the same room where she could not really see her. The pain stabbing at Janet's heart brought a mist before her eyes. She was aware only that this other girl was dancing with Rose Carlyle, that she was beautiful and wore lovely clothes and that Rose was looking at her in a way that said as plainly as words could, "I love you." Only Rose had danced that way with Janet.

She turned quickly, blinked away the hot tears that were so perilously near. She must not look at Rose again, she told herself. She must not let him know, not let anyone in the world know about that pain in her heart.

"I won't," she told herself sharply. "I won't watch him dancing with her and making love to her!" It was a foolish resolution because the picture of Rose Carlyle—sleazy and handsome in his dinner clothes—was engraved indelibly in Janet's memory.

All at once she became aware that Frank Mullins was saying something, that he had asked a question and was waiting for her to answer it. She hadn't the faintest idea what he had been talking about.

"I'm sorry," Janet apologized. "I'm afraid I wasn't listening."

"I said," Mullins began pompously, "that a little drink will do you good. Do us both good. Here—"

He was reaching toward a pocket to produce a flask when suddenly the music stopped and the dancers turned to their seats. Mullins paused, glancing about him. In the next moment Molly and Al Schildner were beside them, flushed and smiling. Molly swept into her chair with a sigh.

"Why, I thought you two were dancing!" she said. "Say, it's a crime to waste swell music like that."

"We were," Janet explained, "but the floor was so crowded I thought I'd rather dance."

The other girl gave her a quick glance. "What's the matter, Janet?" she asked in a different tone. "You look sort of pale. Don't you feel well?"

Janet caught at the suggestion. "I've just a headache," she said. "Would you mind if I don't go on to the theatre with you? I had to leave the party but I know I'll feel better at home. You mustn't come with me—not any of you. Please don't! If someone will call a cab for me I'll just say goodnight—"

There were objections. They'd all go with her, Al said. He'd go for the car right now. Well, then, Mullins would go. It ended finally as Janet wished. Molly Lambert, reading something in the other girl's eyes, settled that.

"I hate to have you leave, honey," she said, "but of course if you think you'll feel better at home that's the thing to do. And if you'd really rather go alone, that's for you to say. Come on, boys, let's all scam. The show begins at 8.30 and if we don't start well miss the first part."

Janet had never in her life been more grateful to anyone than when, as she was getting into the taxicab, Molly caught her hand and squeezed it. "Good-night, honey," Molly said. "I hope you'll feel lots better."

She didn't say anything more but Janet understood. Molly, too, had seen Rose Carlyle dancing with Betty Kendall.

"I'm sure I will!" Janet assured them. "Good-night!"

She did feel better, too, even though an hour later her pillow was wet with tears.

Several days passed before Janet saw Molly again and when they met little was said about the dinner at Reigals. Frank Mullins returned to Spruce City. Though he telephoned Janet twice she avoided another meeting. Once she was not at home when he called and the second time she was leaving to attend a lecture with Pauline Hayden. It was a lecture by a famous explorer. Someone had given Pauline the tickets and Janet was glad to be invited. Instead of cooking dinner at home now she had dropped it in the habit of eating down town with Pauline or one of the other girls.

She liked Pauline better than the others because she never asked questions. All of the girls at the office had known of Janet's engagement. They knew, too, that Rose wasn't coming to the Every Home office any longer, that he didn't wait for Janet nor meet her at the drug store corner. Such gossip flies quickly in an office the size of the Every Home establishment. Janet overheard Clara Dennison telling two other stenographers that it was all over town that Rose was going to marry a "swell society girl." She knew the girls whispered other things about herself and Rose, too.

Determinedly Janet tried to conceal her unhappiness. She tried to keep her working harder, by going for long walks, by taking books from the circulating library. She enrolled at the Y. W. C. A. for a class in beginning French.

Still she could not forget Rose. She couldn't even hate him.

She left the office one evening in March, stepping out into a drizzling rain. It was cold, too, Janet raised her umbrella, drew her coat closely about her neck. At the street corner she hesitated. She wasn't thinking about the rain or the cold wind. She was thinking that she was utterly miserable.

"I can't go on this way!" Janet told herself desperately. "I can't! Something's got to happen!"

And, sure enough, only a little later that evening something did.

(To Be Continued)

### CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Sixteen complete changes of costume are shown by Adrienne Ames in her latest film, "Gigolette," coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. Street dresses, evening gowns, dance dresses and sport frocks, worn by the vivacious star present a gallery of what the well-dressed woman will wear for spring and summer. Complete accessories, from gloves and handbags to millinery and shoes make "Gigolette" a veritable fashion show.

Miss Ames, who was recruited to films from New York's exclusive Park Avenue, belongs to Gotham's smart set and is recognised both in and out of theatrical circles as the possessor of an undeniable "chic," which accounts for the interest of the fashion stylists in her action picture. Her display in her action picture, distinguished by intricate drapery, a brown wool frock, with collar and cuffs of green and brown chenille, is predicted to elicit high commendation from the feminine contingents of "Gigolette" audiences.

"The Dragon Murder Case"

It was a lucky day for Willard Huntington Wright when that brilliant young art critic decided to become "S.S. Van Dine." For as "S.S. Van Dine" Wright created Philo Vance, the learned society connoisseur of crime, with his first book, "The Benson Murder Case," Philo Vance and his creator became unique among the world's mystery writers. The Van Dine books have consistently hit the "best-seller" ranks, and the author has succeeded, by recounting the adventures of his sleuth hero, in winning himself a vast fortune and an important place in the literary world.

The latest Philo Vance novel to be filmed, "The Dragon Murder Case," a First National picture, is now at the Alhambra Theatre, with Warren William making his debut in the role of Vance. "The Dragon Murder Case" is one of the most exciting of the lot. Warren William is ideally suited to the role of Philo Vance and Eugene Pallette is once more Sergeant Heath. Margaret Lindsay, Lylo Talbot, Dorothy Tree, Robert Barrat,

Helen Lowell and Robert McWade are others in the cast. The plot hinges upon the strange disappearance of a young man who dives into a pool and never comes up. How Philo Vance solves the mystery, is the basis of the chills. H. Bruce Humberstone directed the picture from the scenario by N. Lee.

"Mississippi"

The screen's leading exponents of song, comedy and beauty—Ling Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett, respectively—vie for honours in Paramount's "Mississippi," the new Theatre, and come off in a glorious triumph. The picture is a flood of mirth and melody. "Mississippi" is a story of Dixie in the days when the ladies wore crinolines and the gentlemen didn't wear their morning coats. Crosby, who has shown definite talent as a comedian in his recent pictures, develops into a superb partner for "Mississippi." And Crosby's score, composed by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, is just as check-full of hits as "She Loves Me Not" and "Here's My Heart" were. The highlight of the film is Crosby's singing of that grand old Stephen Foster melody, "Swanee," with the assistance of a Negro chorus. Queenie Smith, singing star of the Broadway stage, makes her debut in a supporting role of "Mississippi." Melodious diversion is furnished by the singing of the Cabin Girls, who are featured with Claude Gillingwater, John Miljan and Fred Kohler, appearing in the supporting dramatic roles.

"It's A Cop"

Sydney Howard has never been in a film which so suits his particular characteristics as "It's A Cop," in which he takes the part of a particularly thick-witted Police Constable. As P. C. Spry he sets out in search of promotion and becomes involved with a gang of crooks, who plan to steal a secret formula, the chains of Babette, an accomplice, being employed to keep him out of the way while the burglary is carried out. Temporarily disgraced, our noble constable is faced with the necessity of setting off on the trail alone in order to rehabilitate himself. Chance takes him to a roadhouse, where he runs across Babette once more. The crooks get away, and a hectic car chase to Limbo follows. Although supposedly out of action, Spry makes a characteristic recovery, and manages

to arrest the gang. Spry is a P.C. no longer, he's a sergeant now! As you will imagine Sydney Howard looks every inch the dumb Spry and plays the part accordingly. Howard is supported by an exceptionally fine cast including Dorothy Bouchier, Donald Calhoun, Gary Marsh, Anne Esmond and John Turnbull. The film is packed with amusing sequences and high-light situations calculated to raise laughs galore. Sydney Howard is always good, but in "It's A Cop" he's a scream. Do not miss this film, showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

"Murder in the Fleet"

Two shows in one—Navy pictures have always been popular, so have mystery pictures. "Murder in the Fleet" is both. Showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day, it cleverly combines the thrills and adventures of one with the excitement and intrigue of the other, together with refreshing romance. A notable trio of laughter-comedy, Una Merkel, Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton assures that "Murder in the Fleet" is as funny as it is dramatic. The romantic phases of the story are ably taken by a refreshingly youthful new love team—Robert Taylor and Jean Parker.

"Our Little Girl"

Everybody's happy in the Shirley Temple home, or rather in the home where Shirley is the sensational but unspoiled baby. The six-year-old child star, whose next picture, "Our Little Girl," comes on Friday to the King's Theatre, is having a grand time at the Fox Film Movietown lot, and considers work as play. The whole family is happy; who wouldn't be under the circumstances? Mrs. Temple still belongs to the same organization she did before Shirley became noted. She has the same good friends and neighbours. Daddy Temple still holds his job at the bank, where business is booming because of Shirley. Mrs. Temple receives a nice big salary for looking after Shirley at the Fox studio, and the child's money is being put aside in a trust fund, so she will be rich when she grows up. "Our Little Girl," an Edward Butcher production directed by John Robertson, is based on Florence Leighton Flanagan's story, selected from her heralded in this appealing picture, well heralded in advance reports from other cities. Shirley acts and sings. The supporting cast is made up of Rosemary Ames, Joel McCrea, Lyle Talbot, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Jack Donohue, Poodles Hanneford, Gus Van, Margaret Armstrong, Rita Owin,

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### LEITH-ROSS MISSION

WILL VISIT JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER

Tokyo, Sept. 2.

The Foreign Office has not been informed of the subjects which Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic expert of the British Government who is now en route to the Far East, is planning to discuss with the Japanese leaders. However, the Foreign Office has been informed that he desires to visit Mr. K. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister.

No formal programme has yet been planned. It is understood that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, while accredited adviser of the British Embassy in his visit to Nanking, holds no credentials for any special task in Japan.

United Press.

Leonard Carey, J. Farrell Macdonald and Jack Daxley.

"Evelyn Prentice"

"Evelyn Prentice," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, brings this popular team back to the screen for the third time, which will be showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Following their astounding success in "Manhattan Melodrama," their first appearance together soon after in "The Thin Man," an energetic search was begun for an other suitable vehicle for Powell and Myrna Loy. The decision finally fell upon the sensational courtroom novel from the pen of W. E. Woodward. The story deals with the domestic life of a brilliant criminal lawyer, whose business keeps him continually from his home and family. On the eve of a second honeymoon to Europe, the lawyer's wife becomes deeply involved in a scandalous murder case from which the lawyer-husband alone can extricate her. The cast includes Una Merkel, Henry Wadsworth, Isabel Jewell, Rosalind Dussell, Edward Brophy, Harvey Stephens and Jessie Ralph.

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# ETHIOPIA ORDERS COMPLETE MOBILISATION

## PICKED TROOPS FOR FRONT WILL RESIST WITH ALL HER POWER ITALIANS REPORTEDLY ACROSS FRONTIER

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")  
 (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Sept. 3, 12.30 p.m.)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 2.  
 Emperor Haile Selassie has ordered the complete mobilisation of Ethiopia's fighting forces. He has commandeered all freight cars and locomotives necessary to transport troops to the various fronts. The Ethiopian Empire's determination to resist bitterly any Italian invasion is reflected in the order from Army Headquarters sending 3,000 picked troops, in addition to an Imperial Guard contingent, to the Italian Somaliland frontier to-day.—United Press.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 2.  
 An unconfirmed report states that the advance guard of 1,000 Italian troops and 1,500 native troops have crossed the Eritrean frontier, west of Assab, and entered the Danakil country. The Danakil tribesmen are fleeing, abandoning their villages and their herds.—Reuter.

Rome, Sept. 2.  
 The report that 2,500 Italian troops had invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea is officially denied.—Reuter.  
 Cairo, Sept. 2.  
 It is understood that the Government has sent a note to the foreign powers stating that any request for permission for military aeroplanes to fly over Egyptian territory must reach the Egyptian Government at least fifteen days before such passage is intended.—Reuter.

RUSHING TO FRONT  
 Naples, Sept. 2.  
 High speed loading and despatch of transport for East Africa is reaching top pressure. A cavalcade of eight steamers has left this harbour in the past twenty-four hours, heavily laden and their decks black with troops. They are carrying large numbers of commissary units and mules.—Reuter.

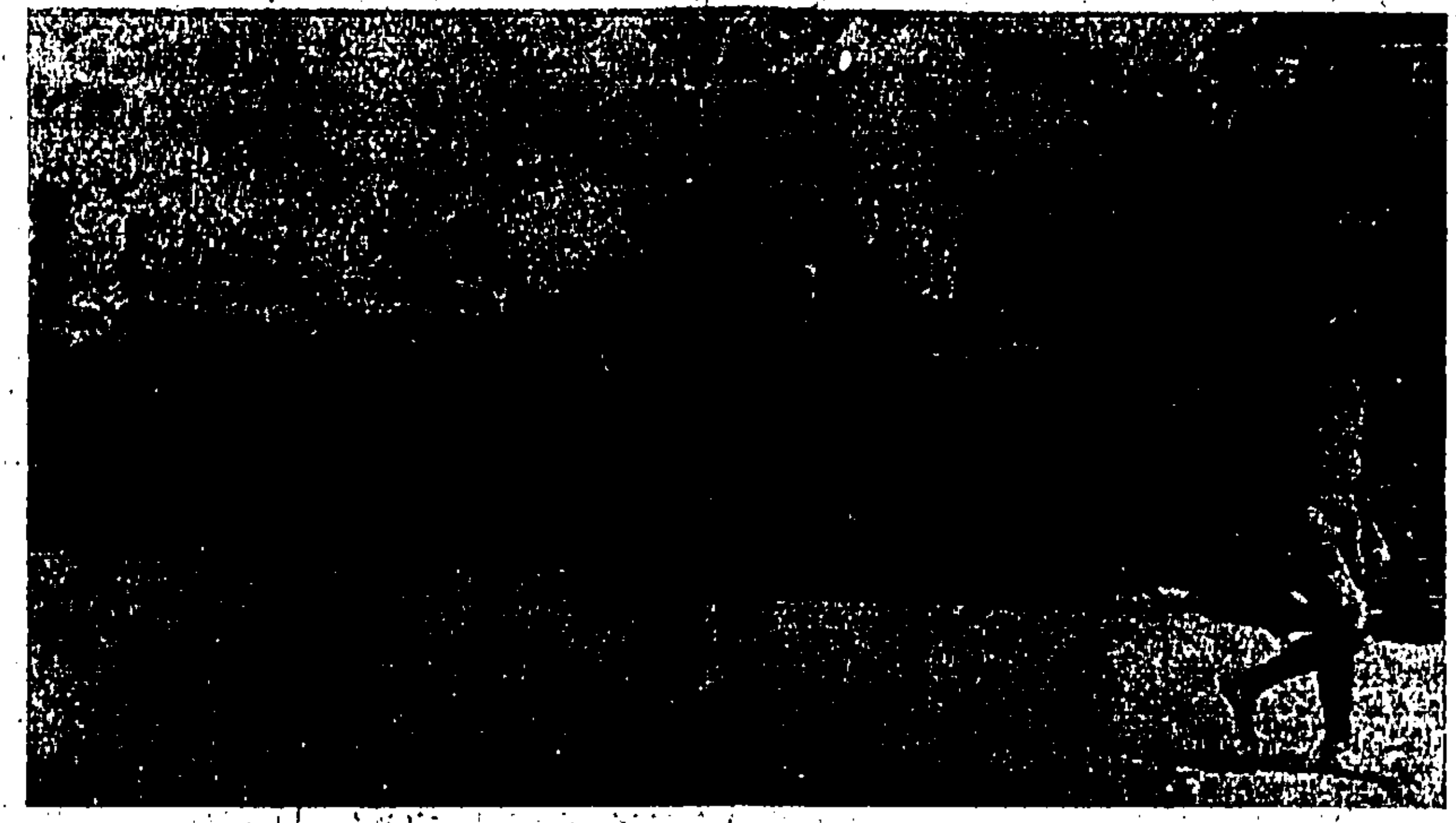
LEAGUE MUST CHOOSE  
 (Special to "Telegraph")  
 (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 3, 2 a.m.)

Rome, Sept. 2.  
 "The League of Nations must choose between Italy and Ethiopia, because Italy can no longer remain upon an equal footing with barbarians," an authoritative source declared when approached by the United Press to-day.  
 This authority hinted that the Italian delegation to the League Council meeting of September 4, which will consider the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, will walk out of the Council chamber unless Ethiopia is expelled from the League.

Meanwhile it is announced that 200,000 additional troops of the 1911, 1913, and 1914 classes will be called to the colours by Signor Benito Mussolini in mid-September.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, who will head the British delegation to Geneva, has already left London for Paris, where he will interview M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, prior to the League gathering Wednesday.  
 From Valetta, Malta, it is learned that obstructions have been placed at the entrance of the harbour, apparently in the form of submarine nets. Therefore all ships are required to procure the Port Captain's permit before moving in or out of the harbour.—United Press.

DIPLOMATS AMAZED  
 Addis Ababa, Sept. 2.  
 Members of the diplomatic corps here are astounded at Ethiopia's bald statement of the



An unconfirmed report states that Italian troops have crossed the Eritrean border into Abyssinia. Picture shows barbed wire and other war material massed at the port of Massawah, in Eritrea, where the harbour is reported to be congested with troop ships, heavily-laden cargo-boats and men-of-war.

### Europe's War Forces Manoeuvre

TEST STRENGTH IN MOCK BATTLE  
 RETREAT FROM THE RHINE  
 (Special to "Telegraph")  
 (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 3, 6 a.m.)

London, Sept. 2.  
 Britain, Germany and France are in the throes of large-scale autumn Army manoeuvres, attended by military attaches of various foreign Powers.  
 Thirteen mimic battles will be fought on Salisbury Plain by the British Army, in which all arms are participating, notably the newly-mechanised unit of the air arm.

A Paris message states that manoeuvres on a gigantic scale have begun in the country bordering the German and Italian frontiers, under the leadership of General Gamelin, Chief of the General Staff. The manoeuvres are expected to continue for the greater part of September.

A message from Berlin states that the largest Army manoeuvres since the war have begun on land from Muenster to Hermannsburg. Troops of all kinds, equipped with the most modern weapons, are participating.

Herr Hitler and General von Blomberg, the War Minister, are watching the operations, which are commanded by General von Kluge.—Reuter Special.

A United Press message from Berlin states that in the first public Army manoeuvres since the signing of the Versailles Treaty, machine-guns, war planes, tanks and heavy artillery were engaged in demonstrating the method of a hard-fought retreat from the French border.

### PRISONER ESCAPES EVADES CONSTABLE AT CELL DOOR

A Chinese prisoner who was awaiting appearance on remand escaped from a cell at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when the door was left partly open, managing to evade the Indian constable on duty. He has not yet been recaptured.  
 The man, named Sung Hop-sam, aged 32 years, unemployed, was charged on Saturday, with three others, in connection with a burglary at 47 Tai Street, Kowloon City, and was remanded until this morning.  
 He was lodged in a cell below the Courtroom, and, seizing the opportunity presented when the door was

### STEAMERS BATTLE TYPHOON

TELL OF WILD TRIP TO HONGKONG  
 POTSDAM'S DELAY  
 Ships from the North which arrived in Hongkong this morning told of extremely heavy weather and a typhoon which took them many miles from their proper course.

One of these ships was the Potsdam, new German liner now on her maiden voyage to the Far East. The ship was well tried, for she ran comparatively close to the centre of the typhoon and experienced weather which delayed her for 24 hours.

When the ship left Kobe, the typhoon was travelling towards Moji and Captain Richard Arndt decided to make a detour to the south and not go through the Inland Sea—a course he believed would have run him into the path of the wind. The typhoon changed its course, however, and the Potsdam found herself in extremely bad weather. At one stage the ship was only 100 miles from the centre of the typhoon and the seas were mountainous.

"The ship was very well tested," said Captain Arndt this morning, "and she behaved very well, though it was possible to go at only a very slow speed. In the distance at one stage we could make out a coastal vessel pilled up on the rocks. The crew, we discovered, had been rescued, however, and we did not alter our course."

Finally reaching Shanghai after passing through the Van Diemen Straits, the Potsdam was 24 hours late, and her stay in Shanghai was shortened by that time. From Shanghai to Hongkong the ship averaged over 20 knots, which equals the speed of the Schernhorst.

KIDDERPORE EXPERIENCE  
 The Kidderpore, which arrived here to-day from Japan, told of the same typhoon, and how mountainous seas had broken over the ship while she was in the Inland Sea.

The Kidderpore left Kobe at the same time as the Potsdam, but her captain elected to pass through the Inland Sea. In so doing he missed the worst of the typhoon owing to its change of direction, and was never closer than 200 miles to the centre of the disturbance.  
 The sea was extremely rough, however, and waves continually broke over the ship despite the fact that she is known for a very good sea ship. There was some slight damage done on deck, but luckily nothing serious. Her trip was a fairly rapid one, despite the weather, and she arrived here at the same time as the Potsdam which had lost so much time.  
 A number of passengers left the Potsdam here, some of them, including Mr. and Mrs. Luehring

### Fugitive's Notice Of Appeal

COURT ORDERS IT TO BE STRUCK OUT  
 EXTRADITION APPLICATION  
 Both the Attorney-General and the Assistant Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., and Mr. J. A. Fraser, appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Lindell, in the Full Court this morning to bring a motion for the striking out of the notice of appeal given on behalf of Tong Wan-ku, alias Tong Chan-mung, a fugitive from Canton.

The notice of appeal was made following the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Lindell and Mr. Justice J.J. Hayden in the Full Court about a week ago refusing to grant a rule nisi to the fugitive for the quashing of the committal order made against him by the First Magistrate, Mr. W. Schofield. His extradition was sought by the Canton authorities on a charge of embezzlement and larceny.

The fugitive was represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Snr.  
 Mr. Alabaster stated that the notice of motion for appeal, which was filed on August 28, was misconceived, there being no mention of the date fixed for the hearing. According to a certain provision of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance of 1889, a fugitive had to be extradited within two months after the committal order was made, and, in the present case, the stipulated time had already expired.

The reason why the Crown wished the notice of motion to be struck out was to prevent the applicant from making further delay in order to provide himself with a new ground for applying for release. Furthermore, the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Lindell in the Full Court sometime ago was concerned in by Mr. Justice Hayden. Had they differed, the matter would probably have been different. The notice of motion was an abuse of the process of the Court and should, therefore be struck out.

Counsel then quoted authorities in support of his argument, after which he contended that the applicant had no right to appeal.

FIVE ANSWERS  
 For the applicant, Mr. Hin-shing Lo said he had five answers to the Crown's arguments. They were:—(1) The alleged fugitive came to this Court to have the

(Continued on Page 12.)  
 and Mrs. Lehmann and child, after completing a round trip to Japan. Some 27 first-class and an equal number of tourist passengers will leave by the ship to-day. By the time the Potsdam leaves Singapore there will be a full ship.

## ITALY'S ACTION VINDICATED POLITIS' REPORT ON UALUAL CLASH

## MAY MOLLIFY ROME AND AID NEGOTIATIONS

Geneva, Sept. 2.  
 Italy is expected to have reason for gratification immediately the League of Nations Council opens on Wednesday morning. M. Politis, the Greek diplomat and neutral member of the Italo-Abyssinian Conciliation Commission, for the first time reporting on the Ualual incident, is said to have completely vindicated Italy, and places the responsibility for the aggression upon the Ethiopian local commander.

As the Negus has undertaken to give full satisfaction if the verdict is against him, it is hoped that this initial success will help to mollify the Italians and grease the wheels of subsequent negotiations.

It was stated last month at the Paris conference that all concerned were willing to concede to Signor Mussolini the Italian control of Ethiopian post offices, police, transport and communication. But Il Duce categorically declined these proposals as being insufficient.

### EARL HAIG DEFENDED BY WIDOW

BUT BOOK CANNOT BE PUBLISHED  
 COPYRIGHT INFRINGED  
 (Special to "Telegraph")  
 (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 3, 5.30 a.m.)

London, Sept. 2.  
 The late Earl Haig's prodigious diary-writing propensities were mentioned during an action in Edinburgh, as a result of which an interim interdict was granted against the publication of Lady Haig's book, "The Man I Knew."

It was stated that Lord Haig's war-time personal diary record aggregated 750,000 words, written in duplicate, of which carbon copies were always sent to his wife.

Her ladyship's object in writing the book was to vindicate her husband against the attack contained in Mr. Lloyd George's memoirs.

The publishers have decided to withhold the book in consequence of to-day's action, which was taken on the ground that parts of the book infringed the copyright of the Trustees in Lord Haig's diaries, publication of which would most likely be detrimentally affected and cause loss to Lord Haig's estate.—Reuter Special.

### 23 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

MEXICAN MINING CAMP TRAGEDY  
 Mexico City, Sept. 2.  
 A dynamite explosion in the mining camp of Villa de la Paz has destroyed a whole block of business and private residences. At least 23 people have been killed, and it is feared that there are many bodies among the debris.

The cause of the disaster is believed to have been a short circuit, which set fire to a store of dynamite used in blasting in neighbouring mines.—Reuter.

Wednesday's meeting of the League Council will be presided over by the Argentinian delegate, Senor Guinaldu, the well-known jurist, author and bibliophile.

The first arrival at Geneva for the Council meeting is the Italian Foreign Minister's representative, Signor Rocca, armed with documents indicting Ethiopia.—Reuter.

EDEN IN PARIS  
 Paris, Sept. 2.  
 Looking somewhat glum, the members of the British delegation to the highly important League of Nations Council meeting on Wednesday, arrived in Paris to-day.

Headed by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Minister for League of Nations Affairs, the delegates called to see M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister, on the Quai d'Orsay during the evening. It is with these two men that the greatest hopes for compromise are entrusted.

Mr. Eden gave to M. Laval a full explanation of the British attitude with respect to the recently reported Rickett oil concession in Ethiopia, and satisfied the French Prime Minister that the British Government had no connection with the deal and gave it no support.

POSITION CLEAR  
 British official circles stated this evening that the position was well understood on both sides and that the concession issue would have no bearing upon the main Italo-Ethiopian issue.

Mr. Eden and M. Laval, who travel to Geneva together to-night, will have further discussions during their journey dealing with different aspects of their procedure before the League Council and the presentation of reports on the recent tri-party conference in Paris.—Reuter.

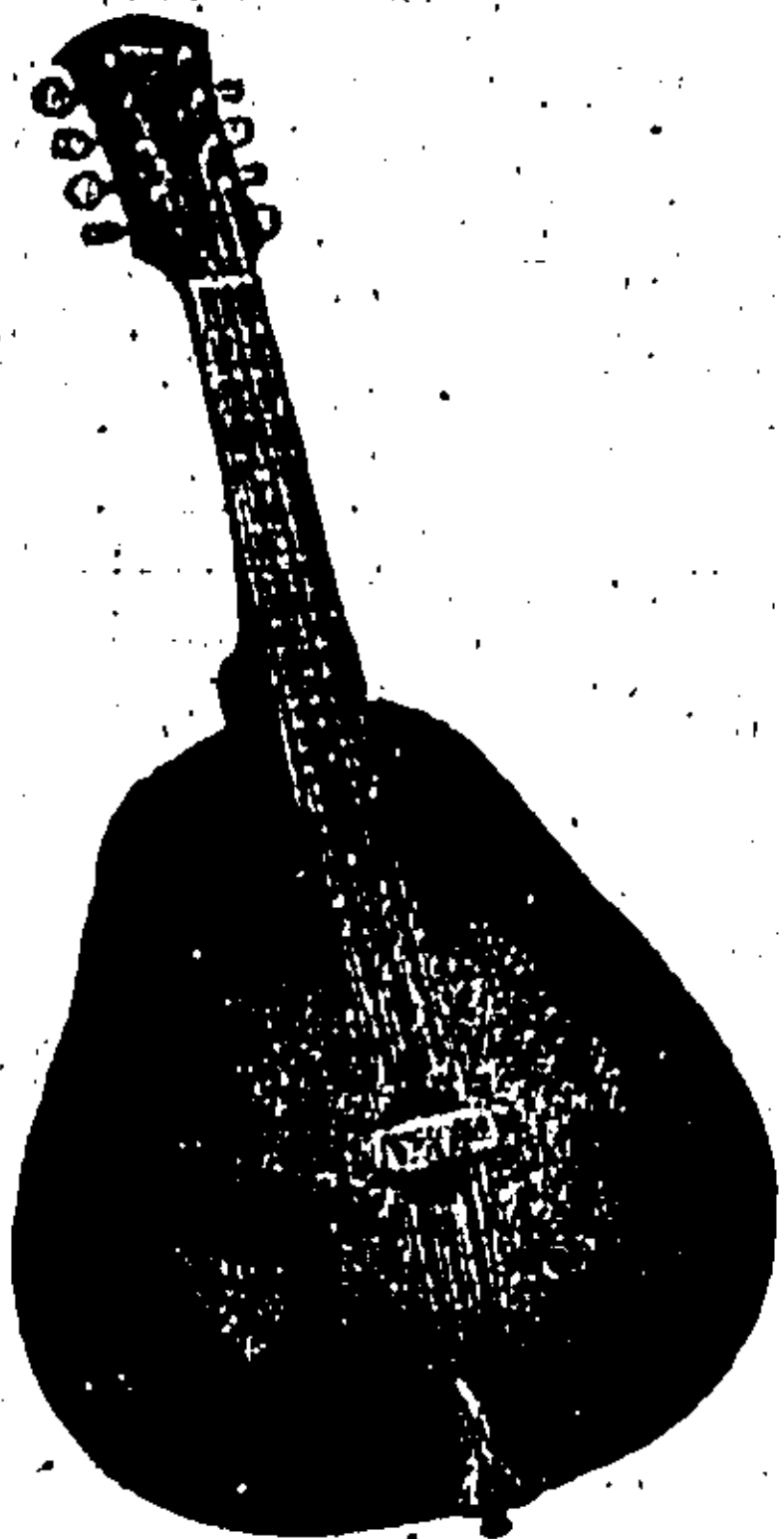
TRAVELS BY AIR  
 London, Sept. 2.  
 The Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, left London by air this afternoon on the way to attend the League Council on Wednesday. This evening in Paris he met the French Premier, M. Laval, before taking a night train for Geneva.

It is probable, though nothing yet has been definitely arranged, that Mr. Eden may see the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, before the latter leaves Aix-les-Bains for London on Wednesday.  
 While in Paris to-day Mr. Eden also met Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who is returning to London from a holiday on the Continent and who visited Mr. Baldwin at Aix on his way to Paris.—British Wireless.





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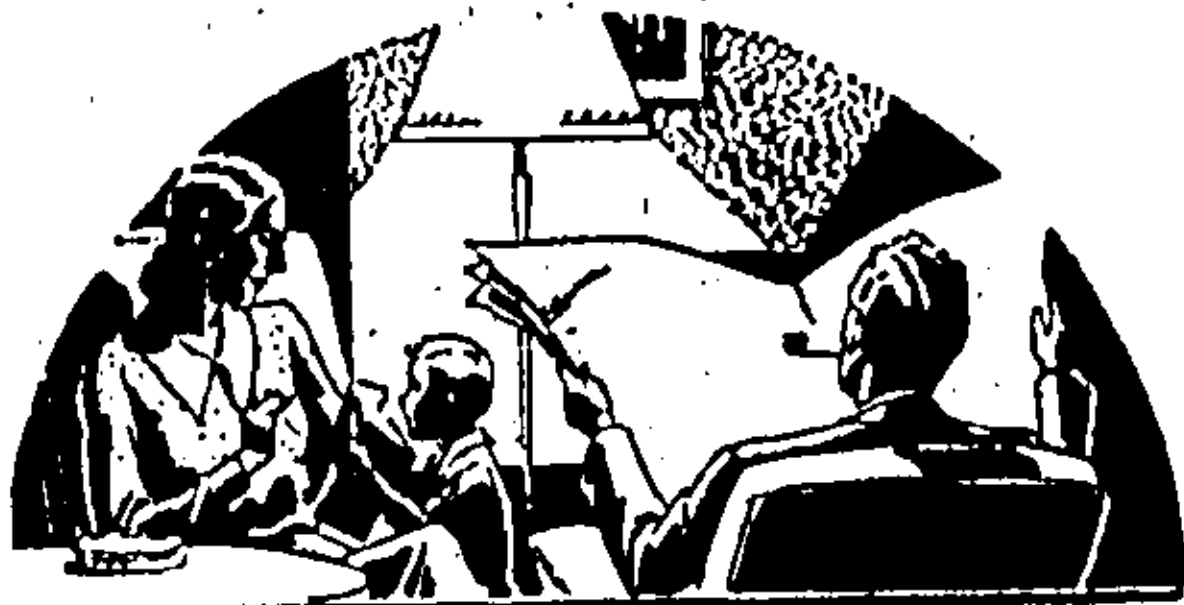
Send for an illustrated booklet or better still call and inspect the instruments or accessories you are interested in.

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LARGE DISCOUNTS FOR CASH.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

APARTMENT FLATS  
IN CENTRAL DISTRICT.

SOMETHING NEW IN RESIDENTIAL ACCOMMODATION  
IN HONGKONG.

One, two and three-roomed up-to-date furnished and unfurnished apartments, each with kitchen, pantry, bathroom, and detached servants' quarters, will be available, at moderate rents, in the new modern 8-storey re-inforced concrete building—known as "DINA HOUSE"—now nearing completion in Duddell Street. The furnished flats will be fitted with furniture of modern type. A telephone and refrigerator will be provided in each apartment. Automatic lifts (Waygood Otis). These apartments are bright and airy, the majority of them facing towards the Gardens or the harbour.

Those who have already booked flats, and persons wishing to view the premises, are informed that lifts have now been installed and that they will be shown over the building if application is made at Messrs. H. Ruttonjee & Son's offices next door—No. 7 Duddell Street.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE  
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN:

The children cannot fight starvation and disease. We can, but only with your help.

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## Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



## NOT BRITISH SOIL

Land Grant  
By King  
William IIIFOUR AMERICANS  
CLAIM PART OF  
LABRADOR

New York, Aug. 20.

Four Long Island residents claiming to be descendants of Joseph de la Pehna, Portuguese rabbi, have filed suits in London to recover possession of a part of the peninsula of Labrador.

The claimants assert that the Portuguese rabbi was given the peninsula by King William III of England in 1697 as a perpetual inheritance.

The four, Mrs. Anna Springer, and her three children, David and Semon, and Mrs. Catherine Epstein, allege that they have a lineal descent of Joseph de la Pehna. Mrs. Springer was associated with the late Rabbi Isaac de la Pehna who died in Montreal, last April.

Isaac began a court action to recover Labrador for the descendants of the Portuguese rabbi.

Labrador, granted to Newfoundland by the privy council of England in litigation with Canada, is rich in mineral and timber lands and water-power potentialities.

There are two versions to accounts of how the Portuguese rabbi supposedly came into possession of the valuable peninsula. The first is that William of Orange granted him the peninsula because the rabbi saved his life at sea. The second and latest story relates that King William borrowed 2,000,000 guilders from de la Pehna and that he paid the debt off by giving the rabbi the peninsula.

## Want Compensation

Although de la Pehna and his family did not make possession of the land his descendants seek to obtain title to it or compensation from the British government.

David Springer, spokesman for his family, said:

"I think the British government will want to keep the land. Anyway I do not think we would want to live there. Our family would be willing to accept a reasonable cash settlement of our claims."

"For nearly a year our attorney has been working out the genealogical aspects of this case and he has definite documentary proof that we are entitled to a share in the estate. My mother was a Mello. Her mother was a Del Monte and her maiden name was de la Pehna. Her father was a direct lineal descendant of the original de la Pehna who obtained the grant."

"My father and Rabbi Isaac de la Pehna were closely associated years ago. Both were diamond polishers working beside each other in a New York city shop, while Isaac de la Pehna studied to be a cantor. After he had become a cantor he studied to be a rabbi. While he was in New York City, both as a diamond polisher and later in religious work, he and my father were very friendly and acknowledged the relationship of second cousins."

"Our attorney has filed our claim in London and we are sure it is a valid one which will be recognised by the court.—United Press.



A little spectator in a rather cool looking costume stands up in her pram outside Buckingham Palace to watch the guests arriving at the brilliant garden party recently.

Book Of Facts That Has  
Turned Into A Legend

THE ARMY LIST FOR AUGUST, 1914  
TWENTY-ONE years ago last month the Government presses printed a book. At the time it was regarded purely as an ordinary monthly official document.

It contained no drama or pathos... merely hundreds of lists of names neatly arranged.

But that book was destined to be the most tragic of the publications the world had ever known.

It was entitled "The Monthly Army List for August 1914." The great war then was about to engulf Great Britain.

The book lies before me now, faded at the edges, hard and formal in its pages.

Yet, as it is read, the pages seem to change under your eyes. The cold dry type shines. You see the names of men who became immortal in that month, men who died with the "Old Contemptibles."

Perhaps there is the name of the man now lying in Westminster Abbey... the Unknown Warrior. But that secret has been eternally buried with him.

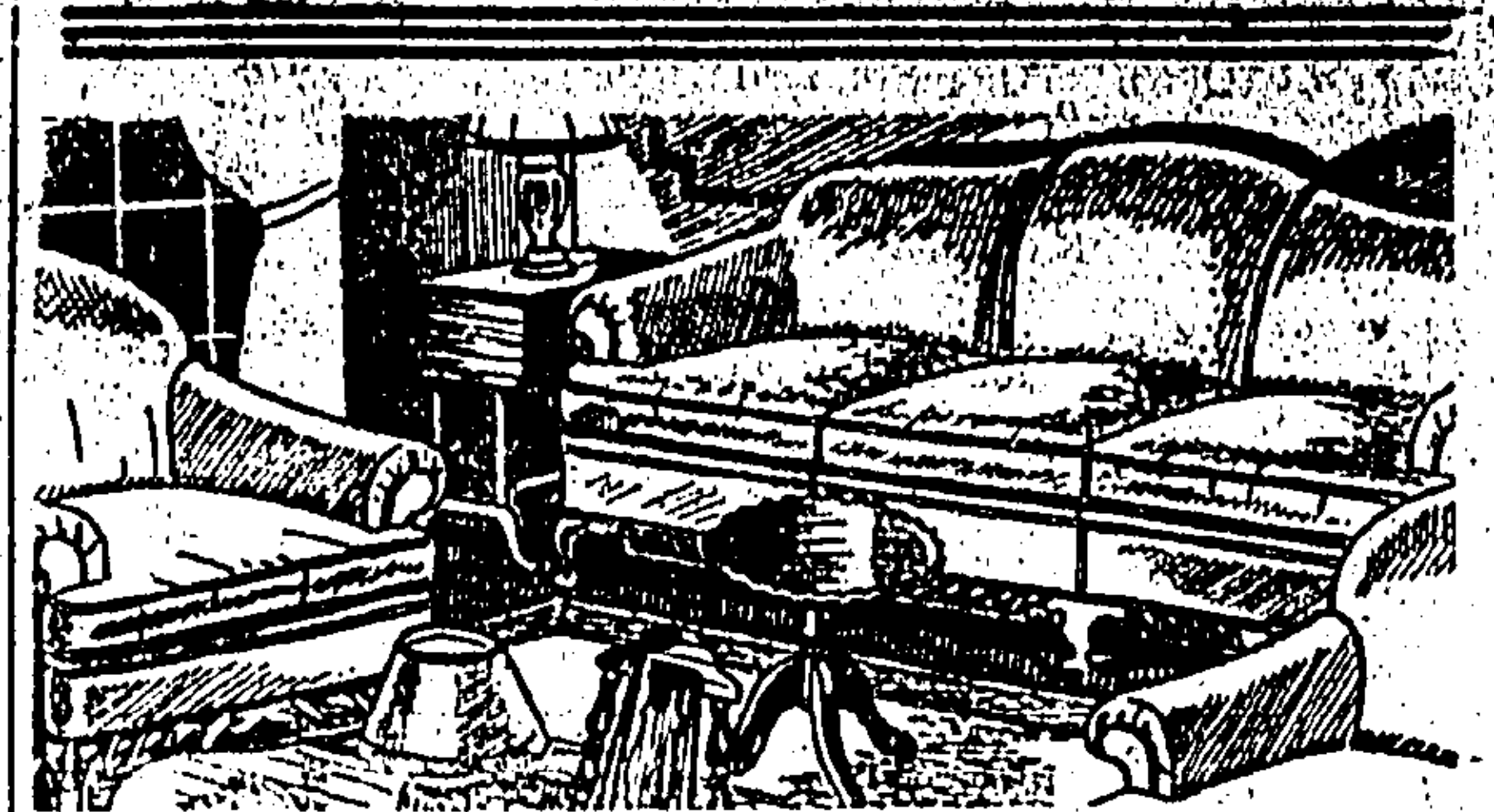
Straw Hats And Caps  
August 4, the day of Britain's entry into the storm, opened as it did last Sunday. Holiday makers were basking in their thousands in the sunshine. The Great Shadow was not even then seen in all its horror by England.

The British Army had always won. It would win again. Cheering crowds in the cities and towns watched young men in straw hats and caps assemble at the recruiting stations. Wildly the watchers sang, "You made me love you (I didn't want to do it)" and other songs of the pre-war music hall.

The last weeks of August passed. No news of any great victory came... there was silence from the Continent. The dark nights were becoming longer with the approaching autumn. Casualty lists of the Army began to come through.

Ominous Silence  
People began to fear. The silence of the authorities was ominous. Traders were advised to carry on "business as usual"

IT'S ALSO  
HOT  
IN LONDON



For Smart

## LIVING ROOM!

— SMARTNESS + SOLID COMFORT —

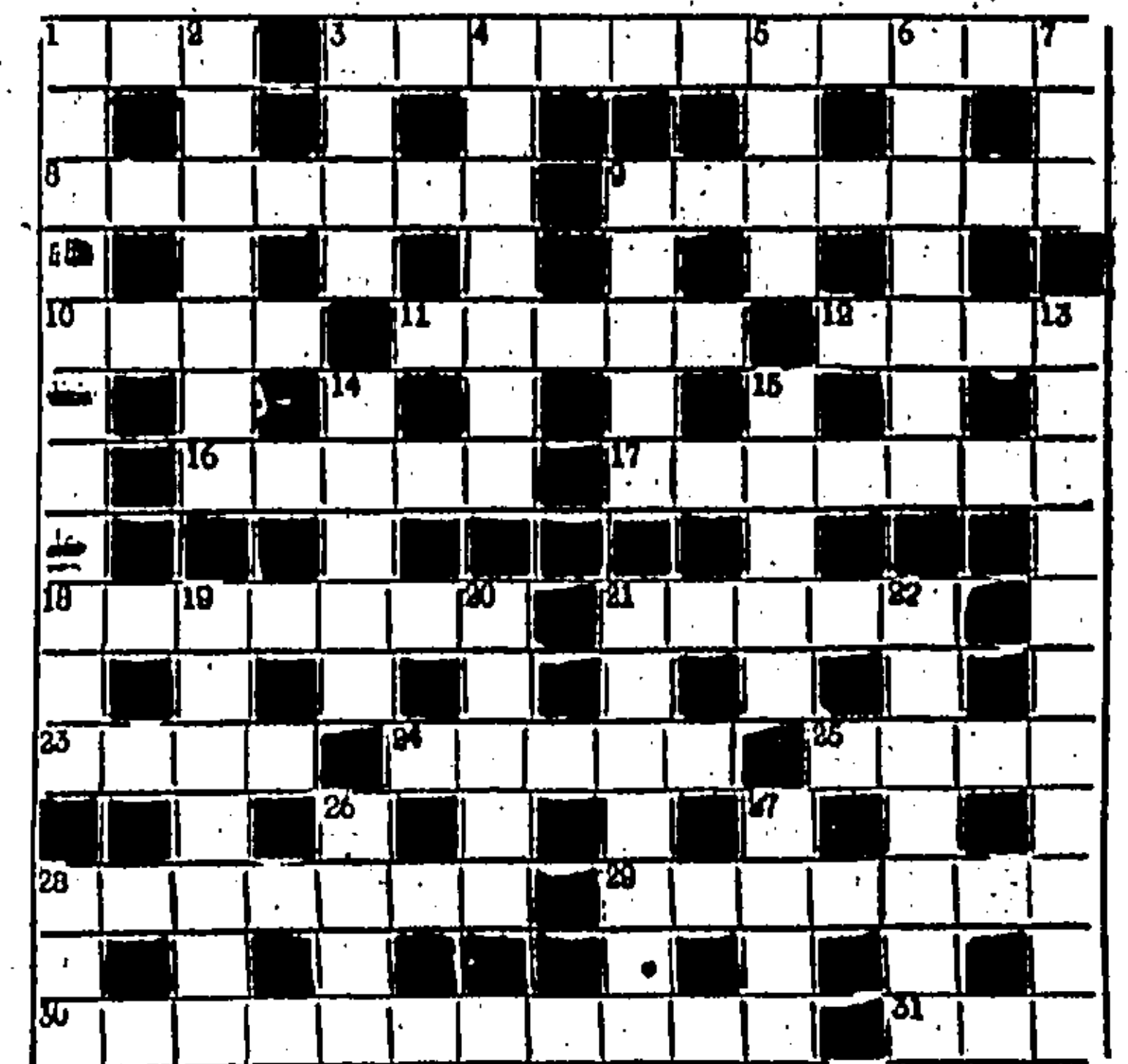
Note the Smart Lines—Note the Carved Frame—Note the New Tufted Trims—Then—Note the Low Price!

3 Piece Lounge Suite

\$85.00

**China Emporium**  
LTD.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 1 "Have you paid it?"
- 2 Shell shatters (hyphen, 3-8)
- 3 Vehement.
- 4 Have plenty of water for the unpleasant fellow, in case.
- 5 Act; I'm in it; puts me about.
- 6 Stop here in America, no matter if it does look rather dotty.
- 7 Signifying a fine war effort made by women.
- 8 Names, may be proper.
- 9 The one profession in which a swell must get on.
- 10 Fix this so that the sharp end is at the right.
- 11 Plunges like a rich man.
- 12 The emotion which a teacher hides.
- 13 Putting up here frequently suits the gentleman who has to ask for a 1 Across.
- 14 Noisy game.
- 15 When it blew great guns round the mountain-top.
- 16 They used to receive the same training as soldiers.
- 17 The fruit that is indispensable in this French settlement, is very largely grown in Kent.
- 18 This is grown in Kent, but one form is peculiar to Sussex.

## DOWN

- 1 It's always telling us about earthquakes.
- 2 Pitch if you like, never roll or bowl.
- 3 yes, 3 Down, not one.
- 4 They are recorded by 1 Down.
- 5 It bears evidence of its pocket-burning activities.
- 6 How to arise from a mean tea.
- 7 This sounds a very ordinary letter of interest to the Bishop.

- 8 I'm afraid you'll have to go over, even if you are upset.
- 9 Think, and you will see that it is necessary to study the pattern.
- 10 Take the "tocs" off the little archer, and it will be all up.
- 11 Show to be correct.
- 12 He received a grant of land in America under the old Dutch Government, although he was nothing to his patron.
- 13 Sort of bath for a warm day.
- 14 The American traveller who always makes a big noise.
- 15 He holds a high position in the States, but there's always a Spanish gentleman hanging around.
- 16 The warriors who form the centrepiece of a grim picture.
- 17 Make away with, say, round about fifty.
- 18 This head may be silly, but it's useful to the miner.

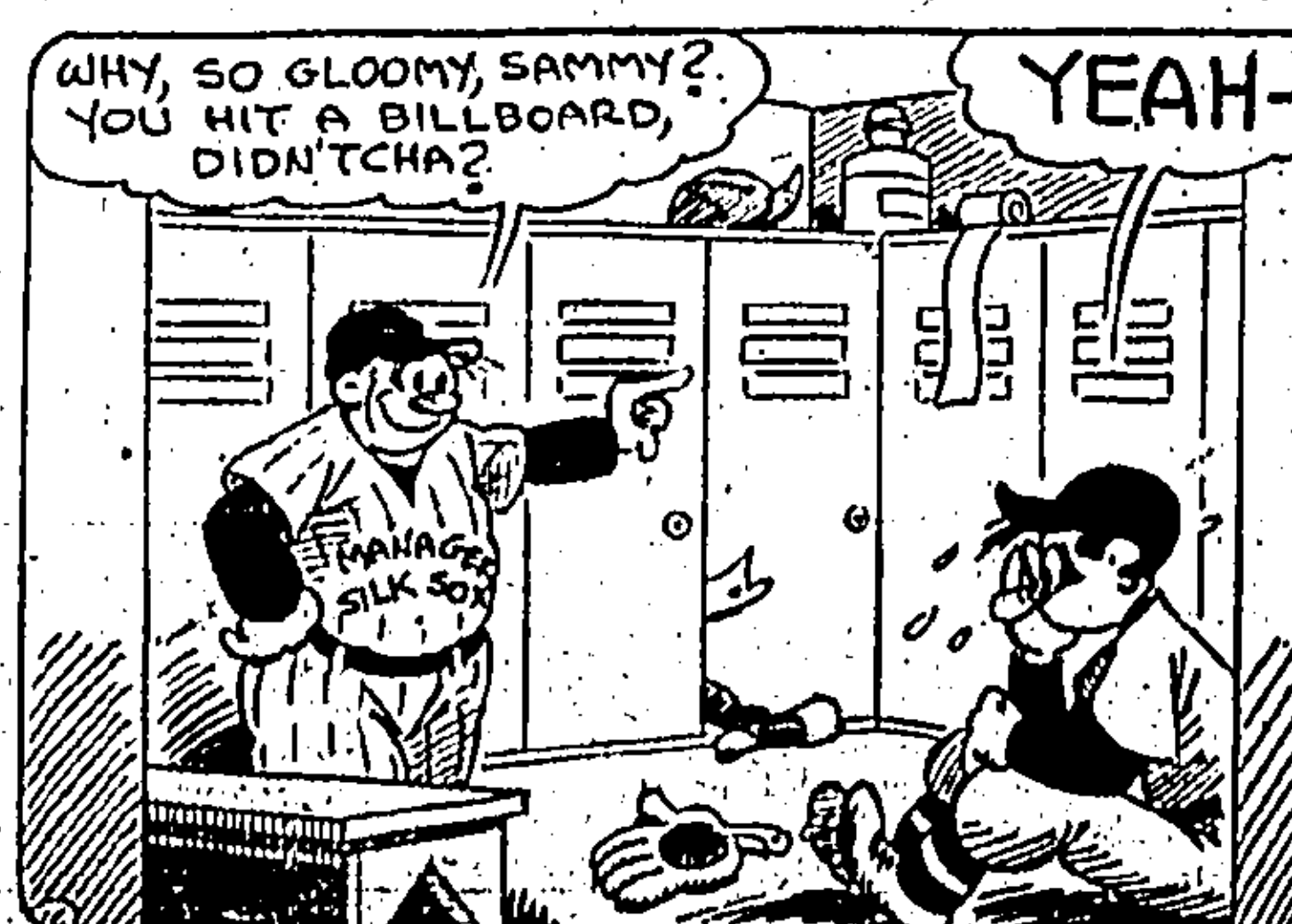
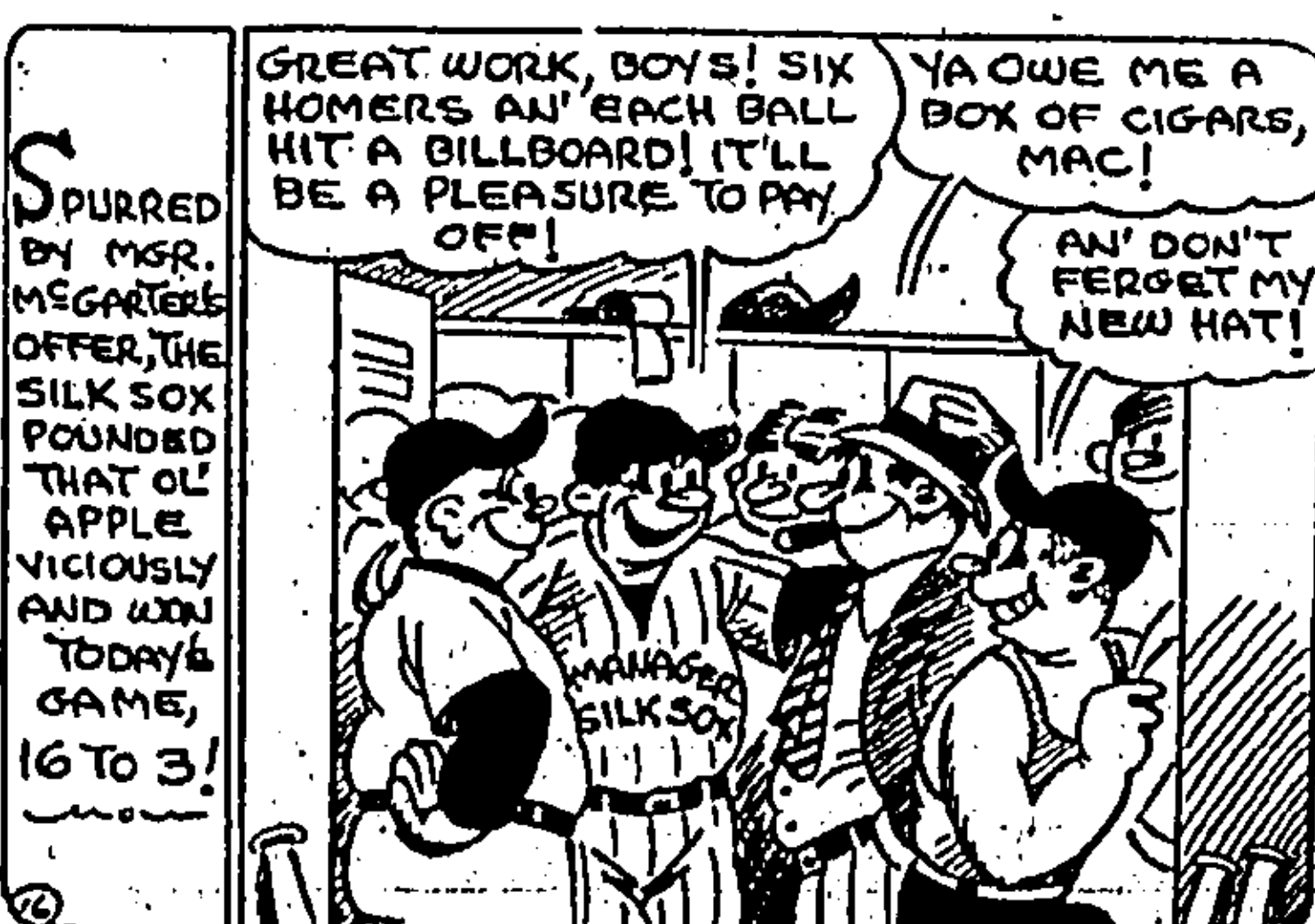
## Yesterday's Solution.

MARGE INSPECTOR  
A E V N T O O  
L A M B E T H M E C H L I N  
I N F R U C H S D  
G R A B S M U T S O T T O  
N N S A T M O  
A T O K E N O P E N I N G  
N T I N T E R N M A R K E N  
T O C D A T I T T  
M O D E S K U N K M I L L  
A D E F E D H E R E  
D E F I E D A N A G R A M  
A N N T N I U E  
M A G N I T U D E R I P E N

## SALESMAN SAM

## Take Your Medicine, Sam

## By Small





## IT'S WINTER THERE

## H.K. Tourist Traffic To Australia

**MORE PEOPLE NOW GO SOUTH FOR HOLIDAYS**

**MORE** and more Hongkong people are spending their leave in sunny Australia.

This fact is borne out by statistics just issued by the Australian National Travel Association.

People in Hongkong and China who formerly travelled to Europe for their vacations are now going south. Fares are cheaper, the cost of living in both Australia and New Zealand is much less expensive than in Europe and the scenic attractions, especially in New Zealand, rival those of any other part of the world.

Instead of spending ten to twelve weeks of his all too short leave in travelling to England, the Hongkong resident need spend only a little over one month in the return trip to Australia.

The Australia National Travel Association reports an increase of 28 per cent. in visitors to Australia during 1934.

Tourists have taken considerably more than 25,000,000 to Australia in the last four years.

The reasons for the increase, which shows signs of acceleration in 1935, says *Austral News*, are given as organised propaganda, a better general appreciation of the country as a winter resort for the summer months in the northern hemisphere, improved ships and cheaper fares, and the exchange which makes the English pound worth 25 shillings.

BLAZING  
PACIFIC  
AIRLINE

## WE'VE WON A WAR

## Fight That Has Gone On For Century

## MALARIA ALMOST CONQUERED IN HONGKONG

Malaria has been conquered in the urban areas of Hongkong.

Thanks largely to the unrelenting war by the Health department, against mosquitoes, malaria has ceased to become a source of anxiety and danger.

To-day, owing to efficient drainage, there is practically no malaria in the thickly populated portion of either Victoria or Kowloon, and it is only in the outskirts and more open parts that the disease still persists.

In the early days of the Colony, malaria was the chief cause of sickness and death in Victoria, and in 1844, coincident with the breaking of the soil for the formation of Queen's Road, which was then the chief arterial road of the town. It became such a scourge that there were serious thoughts of abandoning the island.

Malaria not being a notifiable disease, few figures are available to measure the actual incidence throughout the Colony. But by taking the hospital, police and military returns, it is possible to make fairly accurate returns.

## Lowest On Record

From statistics to hand the number of cases admitted to Government hospitals in 1925 was 1,142 and since that year there has been a steady decrease until last year the figure had dropped to 457, the lowest ever recorded.

It would seem also that here, as in Malaya, the danger areas are not the large swamps and paddy fields remote from the hills, but collections of water within half a mile of the latter. Why it is so is not known, but spring water which has not yet lost its sparkle does have an attraction for *Anopheles jefferiensis* which, in this Colony, are the most potent carriers of malaria. Such water may be in seepages, springs, pools or streams or it may be from the irrigation water for wet cultivation on the hill sides or in the valleys in the vicinity.

The most malarious areas are, therefore, those in or near the hills. Unless carefully watered and carefully controlled works in the vicinity of the hills which involve disturbance of the soil such as roads, railways, or waterworks are nearly always attended by high sickness and death rates among the labour forces employed. In Malaya this was especially the case when the soil was of granite formation and the same applies in Hongkong.

## N. T. Decrease

Statistics in the report with regard to the incidence among the police of the New Territories show a decrease from 1,205 in 1925 to 55 in 1932. In the intervening period the greatest decreases are 328 from 1926-1926; 449 from 1926-1927; 150 from 1927-1928, and 93 from 1931-1932.

An interesting point, which is not generally known, is that although a mosquito may bite a person suffering from malaria, it cannot transfer the infection until it is "ripe", or sick of the disease itself.

It takes fourteen days for the mosquito to get "ripe", so that for fourteen days after biting an infected person it does not transmit the germ to another person.

## GAOL-BIRD WHO STROLLED AWAY

## IN CLOTHES STOLEN FROM WARDEN'S SON

**Brisbane Aug. 15.** Police all over Australia are looking for a prisoner who strolled out of Brisbane Gaol yesterday and escaped swiftly and luxuriously—in an air liner.

The prisoner was employed as a kitchen-hand in the superintendent's home.

## Passed Guards

He found a suit of clothes belonging to the superintendent's son. It contained money and a motor-car licence.

A few seconds later, dressed in the complete outfit, he strolled past the unsuspecting guards at the prison gates.

Next he made his way to Archerfield Airfield.

Within the hour he landed at his destination—and vanished—Exchange.



First pictures to reach the outside world show construction scenes at two of Pan American Airways' airline bases in mid-Pacific Ocean, being established for inauguration of a commercial airways that will soon link the United States with Hongkong. Above, clearing a path through ironwood brush on desolate Wilkes Island in the Wake group for a supply railway. Below, unloading thousands of gallons of petrol at Midway Island awaiting arrival of the first flying Clipper.

## Freezing Experiments May Solve Diseases

## RUSSIAN CHEMIST CHEATS DEATH

Hollywood, Aug. 28.

A snarling, angry little Rhesus monkey snapped and "cursed" volubly at an unprecedented number of visitors in the laboratory of Dr. Ralph Willard.

"Isn't he beautiful!" beamed Dr. Willard.

The ill-tempered simian was "Jekal," who, unlike his celebrated brass colleague, rose from a frozen death after five days.

Dr. Willard, dark, intense young research chemist, froze Jekal experimentally into a small grey lump of ice. Then, after 120 hours, he thawed him out and placed him back in his cage, as good as new.

To the doctor the monkey's irritable chattering was as music. It meant that Jekal had returned to normalcy, and that five years of experimentation has been crowned with success.

Born in South Russia 32 years ago, Dr. Willard learned secrets of suspended animation under the famous Dr. Petrov. Then he came to America to study chemistry at the College of the City of New York.

In 1931 he made his first attempt to restore life to a frozen animal—a guinea pig. Five years of painstaking research followed, during which Dr. Willard froze and restored to life hundreds of small animals. Some of them had been dead as long as five months.

At length, this year, he was ready to carry his experiments to the ranks of the higher mammals, preliminary to experiments on humans.

Several previous tests with monkeys proved disappointing until Jekal came through with flying colours, and lived again.

The goal of Dr. Willard's research is to find a cure for tuberculosis, syphilis and other human plagues through artificial freezing.

Cold is fatal to germs of many classes, he explained, and it is possible that the freezing technique might eliminate several diseases which have plagued mankind since the dawn of time.

Dr. Willard lays no claim to having discovered a cure, however. He merely expresses hopes that one may be found.

Unhappy Jekal was a tubercular



PROFESSOR PETROV taught him to experiment with death.

monkey. His "death" in the ice-box restored him to health.

Ten hours were required to thaw the small, icy animal out. From the ice chamber he was placed in a heated compartment equipped with lights, warming coils and a hot air fan.

Then, restored to "normal" rigor mortis, Jekal was laid on an operating table. Hypodermic needles hovered over him. First a shot of adrenalin, to stimulate the heart, then a blood transfusion from Dr. Willard's own veins.

Other swift operations injected anterior and posterior pituitary substances, and Jekal moaned and tried to sit up.

The secret of revivification is the use of sodium citrate injections into the veins, the doctor explained. It prevents the blood from coagulating and inducing permanent death.

Matilda, a second monkey, congealed in the experiment, froze too fast and was irrevocably dead. Gaston, a third monkey, is still in the ice box. Dr. Willard will attempt to revive him on September 5, after ten days of "death."

United Press.

## Station Built On Shells

**Arras, Aug. 30.** New railway track work has led to the discovery that the station at Arras has been standing ever since the war on a British ammunition dump consisting mainly of 4.5-inch shells. Already 250 shells have been dug up without accident.—*Reuters*.

## France Wants Every Air Record

**4 MILLION FRANCS AS PRIZES FOR AVIATORS**

Paris, Aug. 30.

In an effort to encourage French aviators to make new world's records, the Air Ministry has announced that 3,975,000 francs in prizes will be awarded for performances between now and the end of the year.

Prizes are offered to French flyers for three new world's records and two long distance flights between Paris and colonial capitals; a new speed mark for land planes, a new world's altitude record, a flight bettering the distance record of Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, and flights from Paris to Saigon and Paris to Tananarive.

The awards are calculated by the Ministry according to the speed or elapsed time for the flight in question, so that a flyer breaking the world's speed record by four kilometres an hour will get more than he would for a new record two or three kilometres faster than Raymond Delmotte's 505.848 made at Istres in December, 1934.

For the speed mark the Ministry is offering a maximum of 750,000 francs, and it is understood that Delmotte himself will be one of the first to attempt a new record. The maximum prize is for a flight at 555 kilometres an hour.

A prize of 1,000,000 francs is offered for a new altitude record, the award being calculated on a basis of the height reached over a minimum of 14,600 metres and the maximum being for an altitude of 16,000 metres.

The straight line distance record prize is also variable, but there is a flat award of 100,000 francs for any flight bettering the 9,100-kilometre New York-Rayak flight of Codos and Rossi. Prizes for this event total 1,125,000 francs, and the maximum award is calculated for a distance of 10,600 kilometres.

## Saigon Flight

For the Paris-Saigon flight the Air Ministry hopes that some French aviator will win the maximum of 500,000 francs for a flight of 48 hours, which corresponds roughly to the speed attained by the winner of the London-Melbourne race. The Paris-Tananarive flight award, of the same amount, will be calculated on a similar basis.—*United Press*.

## Scientist World Forgot For 50 Years

**WAS 100 YEARS OLD LAST MONTH**

**A DESCENDANT** of one of the five royal tribes of Wales, Dr. Griffith Evans, of Bangor celebrated his 100th birthday last month.

For nearly fifty years doctors and scientists forgot him.

Last month, medical workers all over the world honoured him on his centenary.

Not because he is one of the Royal Tribes.

But because:—In 1870, at Ipswich hospital, a youth came in with tetanus. Medical men stared aghast at Dr. Evans's advice of complete rest in a darkened room, with plenty of fresh air, fresh water and no medicine or stimulants.

Yet, this is the recognised treatment to-day, with the addition of anti-toxin.

In India he set out to cure "surra," a disease which devastated horses. After exhaustive blood tests he isolated the germ; and had to fight hard to establish the value of the discovery. Years later, when sleeping sickness was being investigated in Africa, medical men successfully adopted his method in tracing the disease to the tsetse-fly.

The microbe he found was named after him—*Trypanosoma Evansi*.

All this was fifty-five years ago. Dr. Evans retired to Bangor.

In 1930, when he was lying bedridden at his home, the British Association paid tributes to his discoveries half a century ago!

To-day he is a frail man, and stone deaf—but still one of the greatest medical scientists of the age.

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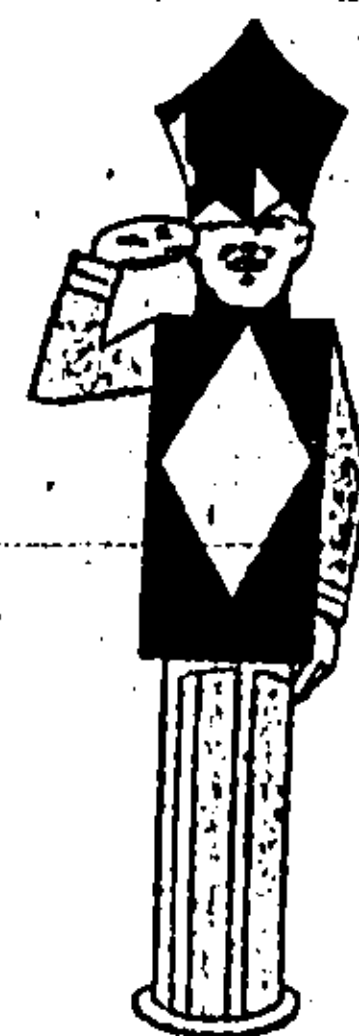
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# LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

## LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Aug. 30, Sept. 2.

### British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 \$105% \$105%

### Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 £102 £100 1/4  
4 1/2% Loan 1906 £97 1/4 £97  
5% Loan 1912 £78 1/4 £78 1/4  
5% Loan 1913 £88 £88 1/4  
5% Bonds 1925/47 £90 1/4 £90 1/4  
5% Shai-Nanking Ry. £68 £68  
5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £23 £23  
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £21 £21  
5% Honan Ry. £25 1/4 £25 1/4  
5% Hukwang Ry. £40 £40  
1911 Lung Tsiang U. Hsi Ry. 1913 £13 £13

### Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1921 £59 1/4 £59 1/4  
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 83 1/4 83 1/4  
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1921 £92 1/4 £92 1/4  
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £105 1/4 £105 1/4  
Charl. Bx. of L.A. & C. £13 1/4 £13 1/4

### Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Founders 40/3 40/6  
Associated Elec. Industries 34/6 34/3  
Austin Motors ord. sh. 54/9 54/-  
Boots 5/- sh. 49/-  
British-American Tob. (Beaver) 115/- 114/4 1/2  
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beaver) 12/- 11/9  
Courtaulds 54/- 54/-  
Distillers 92/3 92/-  
Dunlop Rubber 42/- 41/6  
Electric Musical Industries 20/- 25/10 1/2  
General Electric (England) 56/1 1/2 51/9  
Hawker Aircraft 28/6 28/3  
Impl. Chem. Ind. 34/7 1/2 34/9  
O.K. Bazaars 27/- 26/9  
Impl. Tobacco 130/10 130/8  
Rolls Royce £1 sh. 139/4 1/2 143/9  
Shai Elec. Constr. 79/- 78/9  
Turner & Newall 56/- 56/-  
Unitec Steel 33/3 33/-  
Vickers ord. 17/- 16/10 1/2

# EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 30.	Sept. 2.
Paris.....	76.11/64	76.11/64
Geneva.....	16.23 1/2	16.23 1/2
Berlin.....	12.35 1/2	12.35 1/2
Athens.....	520	520
Milan.....	60.10/32	60 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
New York.....	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam.....	7.33 1/2	7.33 1/2
Vienna.....	20	20
Prague.....	119 1/2	119.13/10
Bucharest.....	36.17/64	36.9/32
Lisbon.....	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong.....	1/11 1/2	1/11.25/32
Brussels.....	20.52	20.52
Monte Video.....	39 1/4	39 1/4
Magdeburg.....	217	217
Yokohama.....	4.69 1/2	4.69 1/2
Helsingfors.....	1/2.7/32	1/2.7/32
Rio.....	226 1/2	226 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	20	20
Silver (forward).....	28.13/16	28 1/2
War Loan.....	105 1/4	105 1/4

# WATER LEVELS

## FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Hong Kong, by showing the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest	Lowest	W. L.	Sept. 2.
West River at Shaling	11.9	0	11.7	11.3
North River at Taiwan	126.9	0	9.8	10.0
East River at Shaling	117.6	0	16.7	16.4
West River at Shaling	115.5	0	3.1	2.4

Wetnev. Combe & Reid def. ord.	72/-	70/-
Woolworths	110/3	110/-
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	20/3	19/6
Gum. Kalumpeng		
Rubber	20/-	20/-
Pekin Synt. 2/-		
ord. sh.	1/6	1/6
Rubber. Trusts	28/3	27/6
Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs.	9/7 1/2	9/4 1/2
Consolidated wealth	11/9	11/6
Mining		
Randfontein Estates	50/3	49/6
Siamwater Gold		
Mining	4/6	4/3
Spring Mines	39/4 1/2	38/1 1/2
Sub-Niger	240/-	137/6
Rhokana Corp. Oils	48/9	47/6
Anglo-Persian	69/7 1/2	69/4 1/2
Burma Oil	75/10 1/2	75/7 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (Beaver)	70/-	68/9
Marsden Invest. ments, Ltd.	29/3	28/-
Chosen Corp.	18/1 1/2	17/6

# GORGE DAM OPENED

(Continued from Page 4.)

of water will come. Mr. Henderson has often pointed out to me the value that an extra 500 million gallons will have and I sincerely hope that now Nature will "do her stuff," so that from now on you will suffer no further inconvenience.

## Those Present

Guests invited included the following:—His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Lieut-General O. C. Borrett, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Consul General for the United States and Mrs. Hoover, Her II. Gipperich, Consul General for Germany, and Mrs. Gipperich, Mons. J. Boulange-Tessier, Consul General for France, Commodore and Mrs. C. G. Sedgewick, Hon. Mr. G. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kottewall, Hon. Commander and Mrs. G. F. Holt, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, Hon. Mr. S. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burling, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen-Hughes, Mr. H. R. Butters, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Mr. Lawrence, Kadoorie, Mr. L. W. Amps, Mr. A. Kearley, Col. and Mrs. M. Carrington, Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crapnell, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Davis, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. S. Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, Col. and Mrs. M. H. Fordham, Professor L. Bortier, Col. M. H. Logan, Col. H. C. Harrison, Col. A. C. Marsh, Col. Mrs. and the Misses Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Purves, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Major and Mrs. H. St. G. Thoyls, Major and Mrs. K. E. Greig, Mr. F. G. Nigel and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Curtin.

## COLOSSAL COST

Work at the Gorge Dam began in December 1932 and was estimated to occupy five years work at a total expenditure of about \$9,000,000. Yesterday it was learned that the work will be completed in the spring of 1937 instead of the end of that year as planned and further, that the cost will be well within the estimate if everything proceeds without unforeseen circumstances. The dam will be 275 feet above river level and 300 feet above the foundations representing the biggest engineering feat of its kind in England or the Far East. The total capacity of 3,000 million gallons is practically as much as the Colony's present numerous water-works hold at present and should

# MEXICO EXPLOSION

## DE LAPAZ MINING CAMP IS DESTROYED

Mexico City, Sept. 2. A dynamite explosion at the mining camp of Villa De Lapaz destroyed the whole square of business and private residences. At least 23 were killed, and it is feared that many bodies are still among the debris. The cause of the disaster is believed to be a short circuit which fired the store for the dynamite used for blasting the neighbouring mines.—Reuter.

relieve once and for all the constant dread of water shortage. The catchment area which feeds the reservoir extends over 3,000 acres. The thrust block of the dam—the solid concrete which faces on the river—comprises 175,000 cubic yards and is supported by 450,000 cubic yards of handpicked rock. Operations were conducted at first in between the rainy seasons and plans had to be organized so that full capacity of labour could be put in before the rainy season destroyed the fruits of industry.

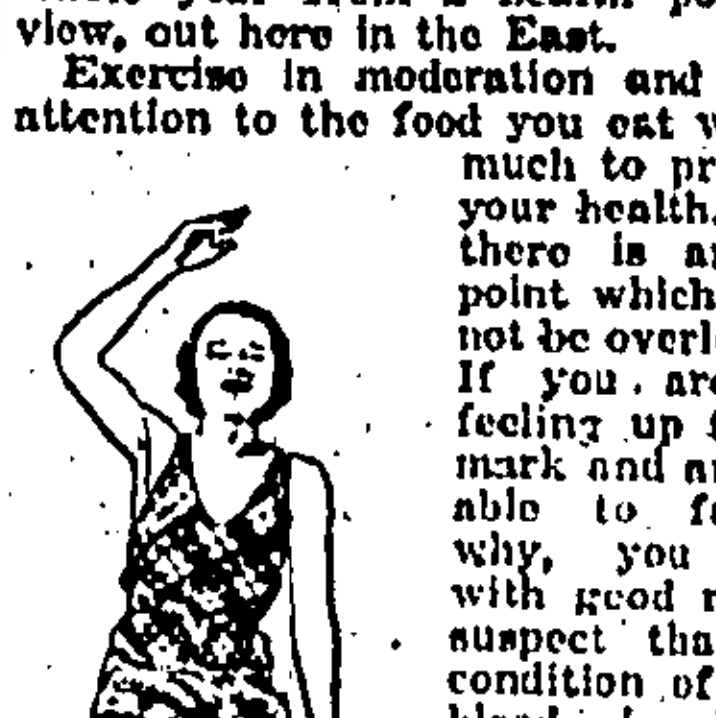
## Toll of Men

Trencherous streams descended often into the bottom of the gorge trapping and drowning men in the early stages of building. Twenty-six in all, including one European engineer, have lost their lives in this enterprise but success has crowned their efforts and proved that they were not in vain. The scourge of malaria took its toll in those first months and special sanitary and medical services were installed, regardless of cost, to protect the labourers. Villages were wiped off the map to make room for the precious water supply. The villagers were compensated and moved contentedly further afield to watch the white man's magic transform a valley into a lake. The hazards are not yet over. Typhoons are still springing up in the China seas and should one flood the area in which the dam is situated it might fill the reservoir and spill over on to the rock fill in such volume as to destroy months of arduous work. Chance plays a great part in the Far East and that chance, in view of the necessity of getting in some water before the dry season, had to be taken.

There remains the future of Shing Mun to consider. Questions have already been put to the Legislative Council by those interested in its future, and an active little township is prophesied as the next step in the development of the area. Shing Mun is a beautiful neighbourhood and the one road which already gives access to it could easily be made into a modern thoroughfare. (Applause).

# KEEPING FIT IN THE HOT WEATHER.

The summer months generally prove the most exacting time of the whole year from a health point of view, out here in the East. Exercise in moderation and strict attention to the food you eat will do much to preserve your health. But there is another point which must not be overlooked. If you are not feeling up to the mark and are unable to fathom why, you may with good reason suspect that the condition of your blood is below par.



Excessive perspiration has a weakening effect on your blood stream, making it thin and watery. It is impossible for your health to be normal if your blood is deficient in quality, lacking in those elements which ensure a sound digestion and a strong nervous system. So to maintain health and strength a tonic capable of enriching and increasing the blood in what is needed. The experience of thousands of run-down, tired, ailing people who have been completely restored by their use has earned a world-wide reputation for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood builder and nerve tonic of the highest order. They are the prescription of a British physician. They have stood the test of time. Try them yourself; a course of thirty days treatment will suffice to convince you of their health-giving merits. Equally good for men and women.

**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.**  
Are obtainable at all chemists.

## THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

The K.C.C. team was doing well that day, and for a time she patiently endured her husband's transports and his brief explanations. But when, amid the cheering, howling crowd he sprang upon his seat, waved his hat three times round his head and almost shattered it on the fat man in front, Mrs. Whaletooth exclaimed: "What on earth's the matter, John?" "Why, dearie," he answered, as soon as he could get his breath, "didn't you see the feller catch the ball?" "Of course," said young Mrs. Whaletooth. "I thought that was what he was out there for."

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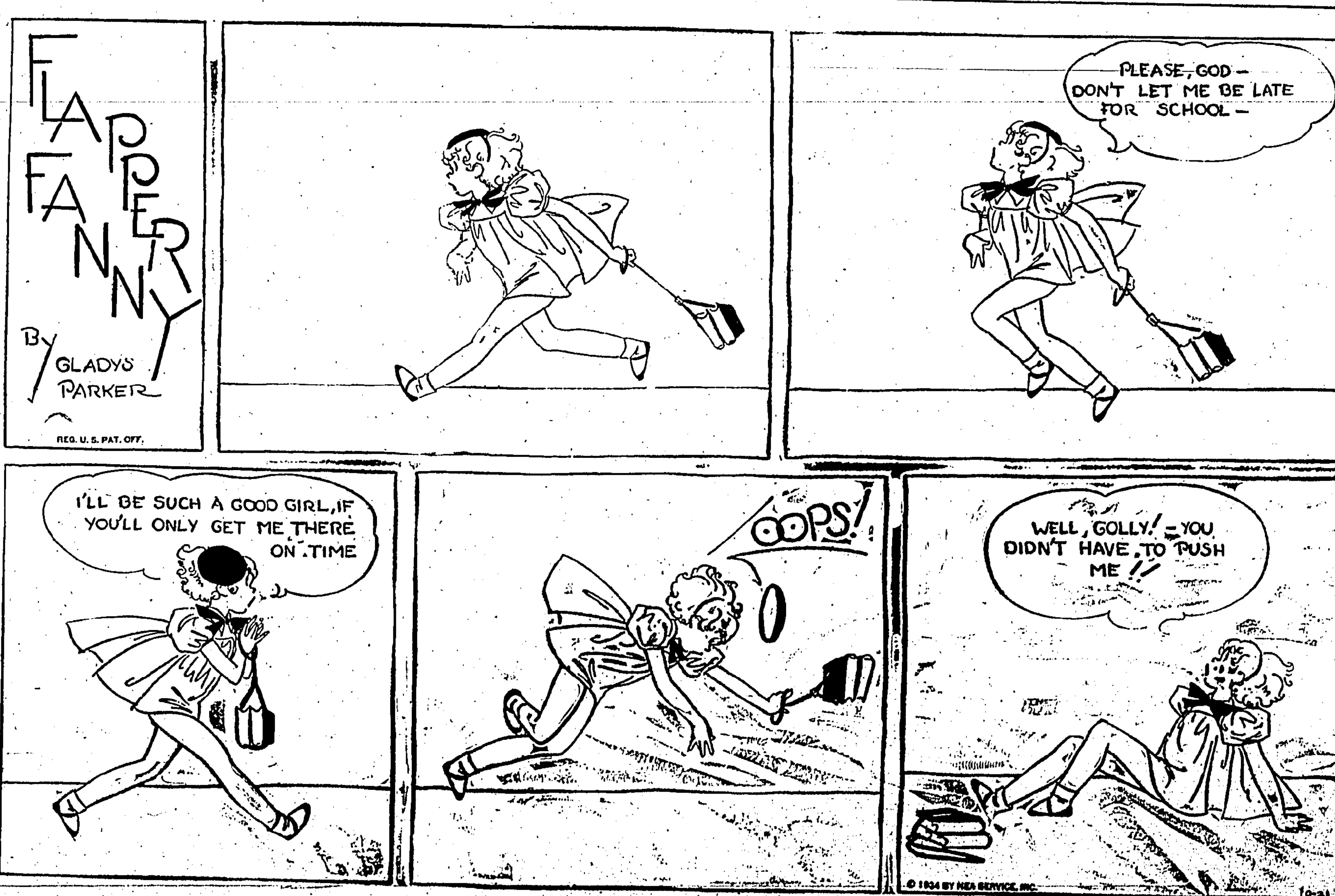
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**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1935.

## DON'T BLAME THE LEAGUE!

The *Daily Mail*, ever the champion of the ultra-Imperialists, has, we notice, been putting forward the view that if Signor Mussolini, as the result of the present crisis, succeeds in ridding the world of the League of Nations, he will have performed a great international service. It contends that for Britain the League is a dangerous entanglement and that the Government has been spending a large part of its time in upholding League prestige instead of attending to purely British interests. The suggestion is therefore made that Britain should withdraw from the League, so as to avoid being involved in quarrels with its traditional friends in order to save the face of the League. It is further contended that the League is powerless to do good, but capable of an infinity of mischief, that it is a sham, and a make-believe, and that "as make-believes are perilous in our modern world, where force plays so great a part, everyone will be the better when it is swept away." Happily, the *Daily Mail* viewpoint is not shared by the British public as a whole, witness the result of the recent Peace Ballot, which gave an overwhelming majority in favour of Britain's adherence to and support of the League. Nor, for that matter, do the arguments which it puts forward find support in France, where faith in the League as the only existing institution for the preservation of peace remains the touchstone of the country's foreign policy. What is the alternative to the system for which the League of Nations stands? A return to the old, discredited system of special alliances, from which the Great War really sprung. It is easy to argue, in a superficial manner, that the League is useless. But the point which its critics always overlook is that its admitted failure to fulfil the high hopes entertained when it was founded is not due to any fault inherent in the League itself, but solely because the nations which comprise it have not lived up to its principles. The League has no power of force of its own, although the plans on which it was built did envisage a time when its members would each contribute military and naval units to be used as a composite force against any nation adjudged

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### THE ARMS MAKERS

The British Arms Commission, it appears, has concluded its public sessions for the present, and they will not start again until the autumn. The Commission has been handicapped in its work by two main hindrances. It has not had access to the documents of the arms firms, and it has not been able to examine witnesses on oath. The first of these is the more important of the two, for it means that it is barred from getting at the arms makers' secrets, as the American Enquiry could. A very large amount of the information about English firms produced at the London enquiry was derived from the revelations of the American investigators, and this is certainly only a fraction of that which would have emerged if the British Commission had been able to conduct as thorough an enquiry as was carried out in America. Despite this handicap, however, those who are arguing for a stricter control of the arms industry or for its nationalisation have been able to build up a strong case. Evidence has been produced to show that (1) Arms firms combine to raise the price of arms to governments; (2) arms firms have gone to considerable lengths to prevent disarmament; (3) arms firms are guilty of producing war scares in order to stimulate their own profits; (4) arms firms have done their best to thwart their own governments when those governments have been working for peace. In general the case against the arms makers is perfectly clear. They constitute a great vested interest of enormous power, which is definitely interested in stimulating arms races and is thereby opposed to the interests of peace. This is the situation with which the British Government has to deal, and, for this reason, the ultimate findings of the Arms Commission will be awaited with the very greatest interest.

### TOWN-PLANNING

A very great deal of talk about town-planning has been heard for years, but the most notable feature of activity in the building line has been ribbon development. It may be that some day town-planners will have their innings, but that would seem to be in the far future, for it may be supposed that much of what was possible in the mere building of houses has already been accomplished. An example of what real town-planning may be made, or at all events intended, is illustrated in a grand plan for which M. Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, receives credit. He has decided to reconstruct Moscow, under a ten-year plan. Many mean quarters in the city are to be cleared out. Old streets are to be broadened and new streets made. Great blocks of dwelling-houses are to be erected, and dangerous and unhealthy industries are to be removed to suitable quarters. The main feature of the scheme, however, is to be a spacious belt of parks and forest land round the city, and the area which the new Moscow will cover will be double that of the present one. A unique part of the plan is the regulation of population. No monstrous agglomeration is to be permitted. The present population is well under four millions. The number for the new Moscow ten years hence is to be restricted to five millions. That suggestion, however, is only provisional. Even dictators cannot govern the incidence and location of population.

ed guilty of aggression. Unhappily, that dream has not been fulfilled. But that is not the fault of the League as a body; it is the fault of member nations which have subordinated the well-being of the world in general to their own individual interests. If the League were operated as it should be, and free use made of the machinery provided in the Covenant, there would be no further fear of war on a large scale. Even the *Daily Mail* is forced to rest its case on a recognition of the part which force plays in the world, as though force, and not justice, is to be the dominating factor. Not until the whole world adheres to the system of collective security on which the League is based will mankind be freed of the danger of militarily strong States seeking to inflict their will on smaller and weaker nations.

## NEVER MARRY A NON-SMOKER

—BY KATE O'BRIEN

(HAWTHORNDEN PRIZE NOVELIST)

When daring females proclaim that they wouldn't marry this or that, the obvious answer jumps from everywhere—Nobody asked you! Still, dodging the bricks, I stick to my coy, if unsought, refusal. Having been myself for 20 months a serious and high-minded non-smoker I really do know what superior bores they can be. To be non-smoking is, of course, to risk being a bore, but there are questions of principle, into which we need not enter here, over which that risk must certainly be taken.

No important principle is involved, however, in being a genuine non-smoker. Not to smoke because in common honesty you cannot afford to, or because the money saved on cigarettes will buy an orphan child a wooden leg—that kind of thing is admirable, but it is not being a non-smoker.

A non-smoker is someone who has a small, cautious theory, or a set of such theories, to do with his own health and tidiness and long life and self-satisfaction—theories which make tobacco obnoxious to him.

He is a man who will not admit to restlessness or day dreaming, who allows for no panicky need for sedatives or escapes, who is never shy and always knows what to do with his hands—he is, in fact, a superior person—and since to be that is to be a complete and outright hoax, he is, in the last analysis, a dangerous creature. He is also very likely a dyspeptic, since all non-smokers eat too much. Cautiousness is I think, the best covering word to describe the rationalising non-smoker. And if it is a word you feel you can marry, well, good luck to you. For myself I hate it with exaggeration. Displays of it, even legitimate and just displays, make me quarrelsome. I hate to see children being trained in it, as I think they are over-much nowadays. I like chance-takers.

Don't think I'm off the point. I'm not. I know that long before Raleigh came sailing home with his "unlooked-for blessing" the world of common men could have been divided justly enough into Sir Tobys and Malvolios. But the leaf he brought has, more permanently than anything else, served to mark them off from each other as types. Many of us love life, I think, and would lengthen it if we could. Most of us want to be healthy, and we all, whether we know it or not, have attacks of sheer self-worship. But these obvious truths which go over the generality of men in

waves, in fits and starts, become tightened up and hardened in the non-smoker, so that what are excusable moods in us become in him an inexcusable and pompous attitude.

And the man with an attitude to keep up must be in the end either a figure of fun or a menace.

Who would want to be married to either?

The trouble is that any principle founded solely on the well-being of "dear little me" is hideously silly. When Julius Caesar wished to have men about him "that are fat, sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights," it seems to me that he was describing the non-smoker type, and that it was the nervous cry of a not-too-complacent and very gifted prig for a hedge of real prigs to hide behind. But being sleek-headed and sleeping well o' nights, taking care of Number One, and making a rule of life out of his little personal health notions, betters nothing under the sun except perhaps the condition of one man's tonsils. And are we really to be bored and reproved and frowned upon through this short life for such a silly aim as that? Let's all look after our health and our self-love in private, but in heaven's name make no public religion or virtue of so doing—for it is neither virtue nor religion.

St. Catherine of Siena was so naturally ascetic that eating was an agony to her in adult life, but she always ate in company in a courteous and absurd attempt to appear as the rest of mankind—though the effort meant torture for her afterwards. In any case, if Death doesn't get you by the tonsil or the lung he has a million other chances—notably he can take you by the tummy. Let the non-smoker look out for him there—for the man who has no tobacco to sidget with, the well and neatly filled hours between one meal and the next are apt to seem long, and one of the ironic rewards of self-satisfaction is a hearty appetite. And dyspepsia is a gay ill to live with, for dyspepsia and for sympathiser. No, no—don't marry a non-smoker—rather than that, take a chance at the altar with Tom Webster's three-cigar bookie. He, too, might have his natural human disadvantages, and, alas, his tummy troubles. But there'd be some fun while he accumulated them, and anyway his theme-song wouldn't be "What a good boy am I."



"The neighbours are so nice. They're taking up a collection, to send him away somewhere to study."

## The Very Idea!

STUFF AND NONSENSE

More Scraps From a Noted  
Writer's Scrap Book

Edited By Eddie

### Fan Mail

Dear Eddie, — Whenever I have an egg for breakfast I always ponder for a moment, spoon in hand, to ask myself whether I am opening it in the proper way. There is a heated controversy going on at home just now in connection with egg opening—some say the "Oxford" way of giving several light taps with a spoon before peeling, while others say the "Cambridge" method of cutting through the egg with a knife is the only one recognised in egg eating circles.

I have a small son who shows a strong disposition towards the "Oxford" method and I would very much like you to advise me if I should allow him to continue. If so, will it make him class conscious?

Another matter on which I should like your opinion is: Is it necessary for an Exchange Broker to have a large head to be successful.—Yours ever—S.

My dear "S"—Neither the Oxford nor Cambridge methods of opening boiled eggs should be cultivated in children. You are destroying the very foundation of our glorious British system of education. Your child, some day, will go to one of those great institutions. Let qualified teachers show him what to do with his morning egg. In the meanwhile, suppress all snobbery. After all *Pax Vobiscum, Deus et Mong Droort* (Latin for "When in Rome, don't do as the Romans do, but do as Mussolini tells you"). While you are living in Hongkong, show these Colonials that you can adopt yourself to their strange mode of living, and teach your bra—your youngster to open his boiled egg Hongkong fashion. This is—this is—er—well, Hongkong people always scramble their eggs.

The answer to your second question is in the negative. Only fat heads are necessary.

### Epitaphs For Rockless Drivers

An end, at last, to my career—I simply had to slow up here. Death's hand-uprated was my defeat.  
One signal that I couldn't beat. I've lots of time for sober thinking—  
But no more driving after drinking.  
Your sympathies are well bestowed.  
On one who low here lies:  
I passed all cars along the road—  
On every curve and rise.

### Hongkong Football

Doctor (to player stretched out on the ground): "Are you a contortionist?"  
Player: "No."  
Doctor: "Well, then, you've got a broken arm."

### Dogs

"Hello, is this the S.P.C.A.?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, there's an Indian policeman sitting in a tree teasing my dog."

### Defined

A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.  
A French novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter, and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more.  
A Russian novel, however, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written.

### Still There

The officer of the day entered the guard-room and found it empty except for a private, who, stripped to his shirt and trousers, was lounging in a chair, smoking a pipe.  
"Where's the sergeant of the guard?" demanded the officer angrily.  
"Gone across to the non-com's mess to have a drink, sir," replied the private.

"And the sentries?"  
"In the canteen, sir."  
"Then, confound it, what are you doing here?"  
"Me, sir?" was the reply. "I'm the prisoner."

### Oh, Well!

Young Mrs. Whalesooth was attending her first cricket match. (Continued on Page 5.)



## Hurricane Sweeps On To Florida

### POPULATION WAITS FOR BLOW

#### SHIPS FLEE FROM GALE

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 2.—Florida is apprehensively awaiting a tropical hurricane of great intensity.

The population is barricaded behind storm shutters and north-bound steamers have cancelled their sailings, and south-bound vessels have advanced their departure to escape the coming of the storm.

Gales are already lashing the Cuban coast. Over 1,000 residents of Isabella de Sagua have fled inland fearing a tidal wave.

Some 700 veterans are hurriedly vacating work camps on the Florida keys, and are fleeing to the mainland. It is here that the hurricane will strike with the greatest force and no man will dare to stand against it.—*Reuter.*

#### POLICE OFFICER'S FOUNTAIN PEN

#### MAN CHARGED WITH RECEIVING

Chan Yuk, aged 22, assistant at a stall in Water Street, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with unlawfully receiving a Parker fountain pen, the property of Sergeant Cordaux, of the Hongkong Police, living at Marble Hall, Conduit Road.

The pen was missed from Sgt. Cordaux's civilian coat pocket between 4 a.m. and 7.30 a.m. on Saturday and was found in a glass case at the defendant's stall on Sunday morning.

Defendant stated an old man, accompanied by a boy, came to his stall and offered the pen for sale as the nib was broken. Defendant bought the pen and sold the nib to a goldsmith in Circular Path for \$1.01.

Complainant stated he recognised the pen as being his property by certain teeth marks above the clip.

The Magistrate remanded the accused to tomorrow to consider the case.

Detective Sergeant T. Cashman prosecuted.

#### POLICE CHANGES

#### LATEST HONGKONG TRANSFERS

Latest transfers in the Hongkong Police Force, with effect from tomorrow, are as follows:

Sub-Inspector W. Mair returning from leave to No. 7 station.

Sub-Inspector C. Rozesky from leave to C.I.D. Wanchai vice Inspector J. C. S. Fender from leave to C.I.D. (Special Branch).

Sergeant Serim from leave to Traffic sub-Department (Kowloon) as Vehicle Inspector.

Sergeant Galvin from Tsimshatsui to Wanchai.

Sub-Inspector L. Mist from leave to Officer-in-charge Un Long Station, vice Sergeant Hill appointed to C.I.D. (Special Branch).

Sergeant Scott from Traffic (Kowloon) to Traffic (Quarry Bay) vice Sergeant Howell from Quarry Bay to Central for Motor Patrol Section.

Sergeant Brittain from Traffic (Kowloon) to Traffic (Central).

#### PETROL FROM COAL

#### SECOND PLANT TO BE ERECTED

London, Sept. 2.—It is expected that the plant erected at Seaham Harbour, in the Durham coalfields, for the manufacture of petrol from coal, will reach the production stage in a few weeks' time.

It will use about five hundred tons of coal daily, and will produce annually about four million gallons of motor spirit, four million gallons of Diesel oil, and a hundred thousand tons of smokeless fuel, besides other valuable by-products.

The Company has already decided to start at once on the erection of a second plant of the same size, which will give employment to several hundred more men.—*British Wireless.*

## Ready For Test

### CAMPBELL TRIES UTAH COURSE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Bonneville, Sept. 2.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, with his giant racing car Bluebird, is ready to make a new attempt to better his own world speed record and reach a pace of 300 miles per hour. He made a trial run along the sands of this Utah lake bed at an average speed of 238 miles per hour.

The British speed ace said the course was satisfactory and that he hoped to better his own record in his next run.—*United Press.*

#### GOING OUT TOMORROW

Salt Lake City, Sept. 2.—Sir Malcolm Campbell took out the Bluebird over the measured mile course today and although not officially timed reported his speed 238 miles per hour for the distance. He is going to try in earnest tomorrow, for he has found the course satisfactory.—*Reuter.*

#### ARSON CHARGE

#### MAN'S STRANGE COURT OUTBURST

"I make fire because I want to get a chance to talk to you," stated Shum Po-lam, 22, unemployed, speaking in English, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning on a remand charge of unlawfully and maliciously setting fire to a shed with intent thereby to injure, at Ming Yuen Gardens, King's Road, on August 10.

"We have plenty of trouble going on outside this Court," the accused continued, still speaking English. "Many people have no work, no money and no food. What are we all going to do? You are the Government; you had better find some way."

The accused was remanded a further week.

Inspector Fender was for the prosecution.

#### SHIP LOADING BLOCKED

#### CAPE WORKERS WON'T HELP ITALY

Capetown, Sept. 2.—The Cape Province trade union organisations have decided to "appeal to the conscience of South Africa" in defence of the action of the dock workers at Capetown who refused to load Italian vessels with chilled meat destined for the Italian Army in East Africa.

The dockers' action, however, is unimportant, as the main exporting centres are Walvis Bay and Durban.—*Reuter Special.*

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE HIGHEST BRANCH IS NOT THE SAFEST ROOST.

Mr. Ellis, residing at No. 269 Prince Edward Road, has reported to the police the theft of two radiator taps from private cars 3277 and 469. The thefts had been committed between 10.45 p.m. on September 1 and 9 a.m. on September 2.

Mr. T. C. Williams, driver of private car No. 3052, has reported to the police that while driving in Queen's Road East, about 3.20 p.m. yesterday, he knocked down a Chinese, Leung Kwan, who received injuries to his head. The injured man was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Mr. W. Buehner, residing at No. 53 Cumberland Road, has reported the theft of \$500 in money from his residence. The money was stolen some time between the hours of 10.45 p.m. on September 1, and 6 a.m. yesterday, by a person who gained entrance into the house through an open window. A watch and chain, valued at \$120, was also stolen.

Luk Sang, 36, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning to the theft of ten enamel plates, the property of Lam Ming, manager of a shop at 18, Queen's Road West, ground floor. Detective Sergeant C. Goodwin stated the plates were stolen from a shelf in front of the shop and the defendant was arrested carrying them under his arm. Three weeks' hard labour was inflicted.

Chan Ho, unemployed, when charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with returning to the Colony before the expiration of their terms. Both pleaded guilty and were sent to prison. Ng Wing, aged 18, admitted having been banished for begging on May 20 this year for a period of ten years and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Chan Wan, 75, pleaded, when charged, that he had returned to look for his younger brother because he had no food. Defendant admitted having been banished on June 18 this year and further admitted that he had a previous conviction for the same offence. He was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

## ETHIOPIA HASTENS DEFENCES

### CONCENTRATION POINTS

#### IRREGULARS ARMING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Addis Ababa, Sept. 2.—*Reuter's* special correspondent has just completed a tour of inspection between Djibouti, in French Somaliland, and Addis Ababa. He notices a remarkable difference compared with a month ago, when everything was comparatively calm.

Ethiopia is now seriously preparing to defend its territory against an attack from the Italian forces massed in Eritrea. It is expected in the course of a few weeks.

A detachment of Imperial Guards, several thousand strong, is due to arrive at Dire-dawa during the week-end. They will be posted to defend the railway station there.

Rolling stock is being transferred from Dire-dawa to Addis Ababa as Dire-dawa is considered very vulnerable to air attack. Gangs of labourers are building a loop line around bridges neighbouring Dire-dawa in case Italian planes destroy them.

#### POWERFUL FORCE

It is learned that 25,000 regulars and 50,000 irregulars are being rushed from Harar's neighbourhood towards Ogaden, and the work of equipping the irregulars is proceeding apace. But in many cases only twenty rounds of ammunition can be issued to the men owing to the shortage.

According to some sources Ethiopia has only enough cartridges for a one-day battle on a large scale.—*Reuter Special.*

#### KING LEOPOLD'S INJURIES

#### MAKES SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

London, Sept. 2.—A bulletin issued in Brussels this afternoon states that King Leopold's injuries in the accident at Kussnacht were a fractured rib, a sprained hand and cuts to the face. He is progressing satisfactorily.

The Duke of York, now from London to Brussels this afternoon in one of the Prince of Wales' private aeroplanes, to attend the funeral of Queen Astrid, as representative of the King.—*British Wireless.*

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following buying and selling rates from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet Consols, P. 12.00; P. 12.20; Antamok, 78, 81; Benguet Golds, 25, 26; Gold Rivers, 0.02, 07.

Appearing before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on two charges of loitering on the staircase of No. 13 Malbury Street, and possession of a screw-driver for an unlawful purpose, Tong Wan, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first charge, and six weeks on the second, the sentences to run consecutively.

After he had snatched a silver watch from a student, Li Kwong, 17, unemployed, was chased by a Shan-tung sergeant and in his bid for freedom jumped into the harbour off Biller Street. The sergeant obtained a summons and the man was brought to shore. Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, Li Kwong pleaded guilty to the charge and also admitted two previous convictions for a similar offence. Four months' hard labour with two years' police supervision was imposed. Det-Sgt. P. O. Guild appeared for the prosecution.

Two banished were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with returning to the Colony before the expiration of their terms. Both pleaded guilty and were sent to prison. Ng Wing, aged 18, admitted having been banished for begging on May 20 this year for a period of ten years and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Chan Wan, 75, pleaded, when charged, that he had returned to look for his younger brother because he had no food. Defendant admitted having been banished on June 18 this year and further admitted that he had a previous conviction for the same offence. He was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

## R.A.F. Tour Plans

### PLANES LEAVING FOR BASRA

London, Sept. 2.—Three flying boats belonging to No. 203 Squadron of the Royal Air Force start tomorrow on a formation flight in four long stages to Basra. The flight is in connection with the re-equipment of the squadron with Short Singapore Three biplanes, each powered with four Rolls Royce Kestrel liquid cooled engines, and is intended to provide further experience of a cruise with halts made only at places under British control.

The first stage is to Gibraltar, a distance of 1,100 miles. Successive stages are: Gibraltar-Malta, 985 miles; Malta-Aboukir, 920 miles; and Aboukir-Basra, 1,070 miles. In view of its length, no stage will be undertaken unless a favourable weather report is received.

The Singapore Three is able to cruise on one fuel load for a thousand miles at an average speed of 105 miles an hour. The ceiling is 16,000 feet. Built entirely of metal, with aluminium alloy predominating, the equipment includes cooking gear, sleeping berths and ample room for personal luggage. Three machine-gun stations are provided and a big load can be carried in the form of bombs or a large torpedo.

The Squadron is to resume its duties of coastal patrol and reconnaissance of the Persian Gulf.—*British Wireless.*

#### LORRY DRIVER FINED

#### DANGEROUS DRIVING OFFENCE

On a complaint made by Mr. A. Jackson, the Government Analyst, Fan Leung, driver of lorry No. 3604, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons for driving without due care and caution in Pottinger Street on August 22.

Traffic Inspector Alexander said a Chinese boy was standing in the middle of Connaught Road at the junction with Pottinger Street when the defendant drove his lorry out of Pottinger Street, and made right for the boy, who had to jump aside. Mr. Jackson was driving along Connaught Road in a westerly direction, and was forced to swerve into Pottinger Street to avoid a collision. The lorry came out of Pottinger Street without any warning.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the summons, and the hearing was fixed for noon on Friday.

A sequel to a fatal accident in Connaught Road on August 22 was the appearance of Li Fook, driver of lorry No. 866, summoned for dangerous driving.

Traffic Sergeant McInnis asked Mr. Schofield for two weeks' remand, saying that a man had been killed in the accident, and there would probably be an inquiry. The lorry, said Sergeant McInnis, was being driven along Connaught Road from west to east, and collided with a bus going in the same direction. A man in the lorry was killed.

Mr. Schofield adjourned the case until September 17.

#### SPURIOUS COIN POSSESSION

#### PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Three months' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning on Cheung Shun, 18, unemployed, when he was convicted on a charge of the possession of 21 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces at Lyndhurst Terrace.

Detective Sergeant Guild stated that yesterday afternoon a Chinese detective had occasion to search two men. While doing so he observed the defendant, who was approaching them, turn away and bolt along Lyndhurst Terrace. The detective gave chase and arrested the youth. When searched, the defendant was found to have no genuine money in his possession.

Defendant told the police that he lived at 9 Wai Tak Lane, but enquiries revealed he was not known there.

#### KING RECOVERING

Brussels, Sept. 2.—It is officially reported that King Leopold of Belgium is recovering satisfactorily.—*United Press.*

## RADIO BROADCAST

### TWO STUDIO RECITALS

From Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7-11 p.m. European Programme.  
7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.  
Selection—The Dubarry.  
Vocal Gems—A Country Girl.  
Selection—Rose Marie.  
Vocal Gems—The Desert Song.  
7.30-7.40 p.m. "The Thistle" (Selection of Scottish Melodies) (Myddleton).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
"A Tour of Inner Mongolia" by Professor L. Forster.  
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. Closing. Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.15 p.m. Three Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).  
1. Serenade ("The Student Prince") (Humbert).  
2. Love Eveninging (Frill).  
3. Vienna, City of my Dreams (Siczanski).

8.15-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.  
Selections by "The Waliki Trio".

Programme.  
1. Akaka Falls.  
2. Glen Miki miki.  
3. Beautiful Kaula.  
4. Hanael Bay.  
5. That's what the lei said to me.

8.30-9 p.m. Variety.  
Piano Solo—Judy.  
Piano Solo—Stars fell on Alabama.  
Piano Solo—Carroll Gibbons.

Vocal—What's the Reason.  
The Mills Brothers.

Song—If all the world were mine.  
Song—Your dog's home again.

Gracie Fields.  
Saxophone Solo—I Love the Moon.  
Howard Jacobs.

Vocal—Why don't you practice what you preach.  
The Boswell Sisters.

Orchestra—Memories of Horatio Nicholls.

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m. The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Marche Lorraine (Ganne).  
Belphégor—Quick March (Brepant).  
Marching with Sousa.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Concert.

Violin—Pruce Lewis.  
Tenor—Li Chor Chi.

Accompanist—Lindsay A. Lafford.  
P.R.C.O. (CHM), L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

1. Violin Solos—Selected.  
2. Songs—In the Garden of Tomorrow.

Deppen.  
Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life.  
Herbert.

Roses.  
Violin Solos—Selected.

4. Songs—Berceuse de Godard.  
Joelynn.  
St. Vouis L'Aviez Compris.  
Denza.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.  
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

### ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

1. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJJ (10.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).  
DJJ 10.74 m 15,200 kc 1.30-2 p.m.  
DJN 31.45 m 15,200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.  
DJJ 10.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.  
4.45 p.m. DJJ, DJN Announcement (German, English, German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English).

2. EAST ASIA ZONE

(East Asia Zone broadcast through DJJ on 10.73 metres (15,200 kc.) 1.30-2 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.  
9 p.m. DJJ, DJA, DJJ Announcement (German, English, German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English).

3. HOME MUSIC by Johann Sebastian Bach. The Lullaby Canon-Quartet.

4.55 p.m. News in English on DJJ, DJA and in Dutch on DJJ.

10 p.m. Variety Concert.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJJ, DJA and DJJ.

11.30 p.m. Concert Events.

11.40 p.m. Folk Music.

12 a.m. German Art Education in the New Reich. Interview on political cultural education with Dr. Richard Bie.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJJ, DJA and in Dutch on DJJ.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJJ, DJA and DJJ (German, English).

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GBS 8.08 kc 36.8 metres

GBS 9.510 kc 31.55 metres

GBS 11.805 kc 25.35 metres

GBS 11.750 kc 25.52 metres

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GBS 11.750 kc 25.52 metres



To look its best when new a soft felt hat must be finished by expert handwork. To keep its good looks it must be made of pure fur.

Heath Hats are made of pure fur and are hand finished.

They are priced at \$9.50, \$13.50, \$16.50, less 10% cash discount.

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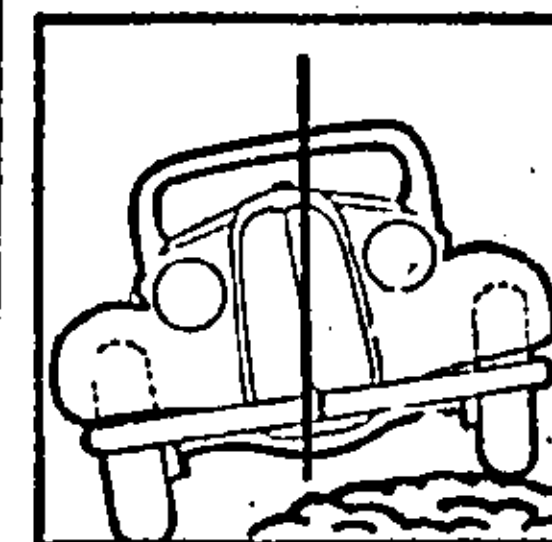
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TEL. 24173.



TRY A MILE along the roughest road you know... you may SEE the bumps and chuck holes, but you won't FEEL them—Because CHEVROLET has the revolutionary new Cushion Ride...

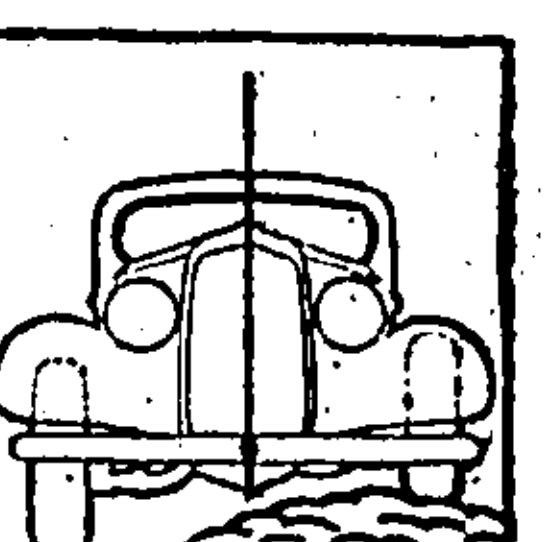
with KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



Your present car is stiff-legged.



Man's knee—not his body—takes the jar.



1934 Chevrolets step over the bump.

Conventional springs could not prevent such bumps from making the car bounce and tilt. But the new Chevrolet rides easily and safely on any kind of road. Each front wheel, acting like a knee, moves up and down in a straight line preventing the bumps from reaching the car.



# DERBY COUNTY'S INAUSPICIOUS FOOTBALL START

## TWICE DEFEATED ON OPENING DAYS

### Bolton Hold Wednesday To Draw Fixture

London, Sept. 2.

Sixth last year and considered this year as one of the teams which has every prospect of deposing the London Arsenal, if the Highbury Club is to be deposed this season from its present pinnacle, Derby County made an inauspicious start to the football season by failing to secure a single point in the two games played by the Club on the opening days.

Derby County had to play both opening matches on foreign soil and against teams that are hard to beat before their own supporters, although in today's fixture they were very near to taking one of the points. On Saturday Goodison Park was the venue of Derby's opening engagement and there the team went down to Everton, who lost only two home games last year.

The hosts scored four times against the visitors but to-day Derby County went to Goodison Ground and lost by the only goal of the match to Preston North End.

#### WEDNESDAY DRAW

After having gone to Villa Park and taken both points on Saturday it was confidently expected that the Sheffield Wednesday would add another two points at Burnden Park to-day, especially as Bolton lost there on Saturday to Brentford, last year's Second Division champions. However, the Wednesday could only score once in reply to their opponents' solitary goal.

Wolves and Huddersfield, both of whom won on Saturday, clashed at Molineux Grounds where each side scored two goals.

Tottenham Hotspurs, relegated to the Second Division last year, are quickly recapturing their form and have won both their opening matches, one against Bradford City and the other against Hull to-day.

Leicester City, the other relegated team failed against Swansea at Vetch Field.

In addition to the Spurs, Southampton won both their engagements, the Doll team to-day beating Doncaster away from home after winning from Swansea on Saturday.

Full results of to-day's matches are appended:

#### FIRST DIVISION

Bolton	1	Wednesday	0
Preston N.E.	1	Derby	0
Wolves	2	Huddersfield	2

#### SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	2	West Ham	0
Doncaster	0	Southampton	1
Fulham	6	Notts Forest	0
Plymouth	0	Bradford C.	1
Port Vale	1	Burnley	1
Sheffield U.	3	Bury	0
Swansea	2	Leicester	0
Tottenham	3	Hull	1

#### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	2	Northampton	0
Cardiff	0	Bristol R.	0
Millwall	2	Coventry	2

#### THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	0	Chester	3
Barrow	3	New Brighton	2
Chastefield	2	York	2
Crawley	2	Lincoln	1
Halifax	1	Carlisle	0
Stockport	4	Rochdale	0
Tranmere	2	Gateshead	0

—Reuter.

## NEED FOR YOUTH

### IN AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

### NEW SELECTION SYSTEM

New York, Aug. 31.

The 5-0 defeat of the United States Davis Cup team by England has brought about a landslide of criticism by sport writers and followers of lawn tennis concerning the way America selects and handles Davis Cup players.

Most commentators on the recent Davis Cup matches agree that the best team that could be mustered was defeated by the English team, but they feel that a lack of foresight on the part of the officials may possibly allow England to reign supreme in international competition for the next few years.

American Davis Cup Players are selected quite generally on the previous year's standings, not on the success of the players during the early part of the season prior to the inter-zone matches.

Sport critics believe that many players reach their peak of form one season never to regain it when attempting to bring back the Davis Cup to this country the following season. The consensus of opinion is that many of these successful players fail to keep in the necessary good form during the off season, others are too old in the sense of tournament play after a strenuous season.

Many men, such as Henry Culley and Bill Tilden, experienced in foreign competition, feel that young blood must be infused into the Davis Cup teams. England has a team that will be strong enough to give any team a stirring battle for the next few years. What has been suggested is that the United States take young players such as Gene Maize, Donald Budge, Hiltz Grant, Cliff Satter, and Sidney Wood, give them a few years in international competition, whether they be successful or not, that they may gain experience. Then, when the Pervys, Von Cramms, and Austins start to slip, the United States will be ready to step in with a team that will be sufficiently experienced and young enough to win and hold the Cup for three or four years.

Armand Bruneau suggests that the players need more drilling on their faults and weaknesses with less actual playing in highly competitive tennis. He feels that Mercer Beasley and Bill Tilden would be the men to coach and handle American Davis Cup activities.

One professional has put forth the idea that the Davis Cup squad, be increased to at least eight to ten men. Using only three men, as America did in the last matches, is too strenuous for the men who must play two singles and then step into the doubles.

Possibly United States will carry out the advice of the tennis world. If this is done America's chances of regaining the Cup in the next few years will be considerably improved. —United Press.

Bowling for Dorset against Cornwall at Liskeard recently, A. M. Harrison captured all the ten wickets for 80 runs. He bowled 33 overs, 14 being maidens. The Cornish innings closed for a total of 227.



A new name was injected in the middleweight boxing division at Seattle when Freddie Steele, Tacoma slugger, technically knocked out Vince Dundee, former champion. In this action picture of their fight, Dundee is seen on the canvas following one of 10 knockdowns he suffered from Steele's flailing fists. Dundee's jaw was broken in three places.

## ENGLISH WOMEN GOLFERS

### PLAY MATCHES IN BOMBAY

### LEADER FAILS IN SYDNEY

The British women golfers on the way to Australia played a friendly match at Bombay en route for Fremantle. Their stay was limited to a day, and they played against a men's team of the Willington Sports Club, who won by three matches to two.

The visitors, who received six strokes from their opponents, had difficulty in adapting themselves to a course which was very heavy owing to the monsoon weather.

Miss Pamela Barton put up a good fight against Sir John Abercrombie. Going out in 31 and returning in 34 for a 65 against Miss Barton's bogey 66, Sir John won by 5, and 4 Miss Wade, who played below her best form, lost by the same margin to Mr. Macdonnell. He went out in 36 and returned in 34 for a 70; Miss Wade took 85 (45-40).

Miss Jessie Anderson beat Capt. G. P. Packenham Walsh by one up. She had two consecutive birdies and holed out the fourth (186 yards) in two. Capt. Walsh made a great recovery coming home and finished in 33 (one under bogey). Mrs. Walker beat Mr. E. H. Pogson by 3 and 2. Her score was 77 against Mr. Pogson's 78.

Mrs. Greenlees lost by one up at the last hole to Col. Prall. Up to this point scores had been level, but Mrs. Greenlees missed a nine-foot putt the ball stopping on the lip of the hole. Col. Prall's score was 71 against Mrs. Greenlees' 73.

Mrs. J. B. Hodson, the non-playing captain, said that some of the team had been affected during the voyage by adverse weather, and she thought this prevented them from doing full justice to themselves in the game.

The team has arrived in Australia and in her first tournament in Sydney, Miss Pamela Barton, the leading player of the side, was eliminated in the quarter-final round.

The Chinese line-up includes several well known interlopers and is as follows:

Tau Hang; Leo Ning (Shanghai Interceptor) and Leo Wai-tong (Hongkong) Leung Wing-chiu (Hongkong) Chan Chan-cheung and Chan Hung-kwong (Shanghai Interceptor); Tao Kwai-shing, Tay Kwai-lung, Loo Yee-sun, (Shanghai Interceptor)

## FRIENDLY SOCCER TO-DAY

### SHANGHAI SIDE PLAYING

### OPPOSING ARMY

A friendly football match has been arranged this afternoon at the Royal Naval Ground, at 5.30 p.m. between an Army team and the Shanghai Chinese team which is passing through the Colony. Owing to injuries sustained by the Chinese team it has been arranged that the afternoon would include a few of the local Chinese.

The Chinese line-up includes several well known interlopers and is as follows:

Tau Hang; Leo Ning (Shanghai Interceptor) and Leo Wai-tong (Hongkong) Leung Wing-chiu (Hongkong) Chan Chan-cheung and Chan Hung-kwong (Shanghai Interceptor); Tao Kwai-shing, Tay Kwai-lung, Loo Yee-sun, (Shanghai Interceptor)

## Baseball

### Fixtures Postponed

### DOUBLE HEADERS NOT PLAYED

### TIGERS STILL WINNING

New York, Sept. 2.

Several double headers were scheduled for to-day in the two major Baseball Leagues in America but owing to rain three had to be postponed until a later date.

The Cardinals were engaged with the Pirates in a double header in the National League, but, owing to the first game extending into 16 innings before a decision was reached in favour of the St. Louis outfit, the second game had to be abandoned after the sixth innings.

The Giants, who were down to oppose the Phillies, were idle owing to the rain.

The Yankees in the American League were likewise without a fixture owing to the weather but the Detroit Tigers, the top team of the Division, won one match against the White Sox.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	8	1
Chicago	3	9	0
Cincinnati	4	8	2
Chicago	2	6	2
Pittsburgh	3	9	2
St. Louis	4	9	0

(Paul Waner scored a home run for the Pirates. There were 16 innings.)

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	6	2
St. Louis	4	7	0

(Gelbert scored a home run for the Cardinals. The game was called owing to darkness in the sixth innings.)

A double header scheduled between Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants was postponed on account of rain. Rain also caused the postponement of a double header between Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	5	2
Detroit	6	6	0

(Schoolboy) Rowe scored a home run for the Tigers.)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	6	0
Cleveland	1	5	1
St. Louis	2	3	0
Cleveland	7	10	0

(Coleman scored a home run for the Browns and Earl Averill for the Indians.)

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	8	17	2
Boston	9	11	1

(Cronin and Wilson scored home runs for the Red Sox. There were 11 innings.)

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	11	1
Boston	2	10	0

(Powell scored a home run for the Senators. There were 13 innings.)

A double header between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics was postponed on account of rain.—Reuter.

Forward, Suen Kam-shuen and Keung'loo.

The Army line-up is as follows: Rowlands (S.W.F.) Swain and Steele; Smith, Lawton and North (East Lancs); English (Lincoln), Sandford (East Lancs), Higgins, Ridley and Balfour (Lincoln).

## ENGLAND WINS SECOND GOLF CONTEST

### IN THE INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

### IRISH COMBINATION'S TRIUMPH OVER SCOTLAND

(By Vagrant)

Royal Lytham and St. Annes, Aug. 9.

Shades of Lansdowne Road and Murrayfield!

Ireland beat Scotland here for the first time.

A great victory and a popular one which their victims were the first to acclaim. It was a glorious morning of hot sunshine.

McLean and McIlvaine contributed their usual clean-cut win in level 4's, disposing of Brown and the mercurial Dr. McCormack by 3 and 2. A nice tidy job, as one expected of these two fine players. There followed John Burke and McMullan. They brought with them Hector Thomson, Champion for Scotland, and the totally unemotional Walker, a combination no one would choose to oppose.

Burke and his partner, feeling possibly that something special was needed, went to this hole in 22 shots, to be 3 up, and then continued the star-strewn path with a 3. After that a 5 or 2 and a 6 popped up, but the Scottish pair could never break the Irish spell. Though fighting gamely, they went down by 2 and 1.

Those not acquainted with the state of affairs behind, congratulated the winners and went into early luncheon. But others who exchanged the table for the field, discussed some stirring matters, and even a fresh lobster is a poor substitute for the thrill of battle.

First McConnell and O'Sullivan beat those two sound players, Dykes and McKilay. Ewing and Flaherty made light of Robb and Lindsay, and Simcox, surely the most useful of internationalists, and Owens settled the troubles of W. Campbell and Peters.

#### SCOTTISH GLOOM

Scottish gloom was never more violently shown than during that brief interval for sustenance. There was, however, a certain condensation in the Scottish camp that the singles would swing the pendulum in their favour. By 4 o'clock the pendulum showed a distinct point in favour of Erin, for the Scots, with seven wins required for victory, had nine well within their grasp except, perhaps, in the case of Thomson, who had started with a bunkered tee shot and a long putt holed for a half, and a 3 hole lead at the turn. All the rest were fighting against a foe full of their violent good humour.

Burke had made a magnificent start against Jack McLean—2, 3, 4. Trouble fell upon him at the 6th, a tee shot astray and a stymie precluding any type of a half shot at the 7th. More expense on the 8th green, and McLean had caught him.

The Scotman holed a long putt on the 9th and turned with a one-hole lead. McLean was astray from the tee at the 10th, but regained his lead at the 11th with two shots near home, and then Burke was out of bounds at the 12th and two down. Then halves 4, 6, 6, and a wonderful bit of fortune for McLean to settle the issue. His second bound for a bunker, slid violently and made for the green, to finish nine feet from the rim. McLean seized the chance with both hands and holed a putt for 3.

A game with many excitements had five to Scotland. McIlvaine disposed of Brown, and Scottish stock rose only to slump back for O'Sullivan beat McKilay. The Irish captain, McCormack, playing a captain's part with all his force, beat W. Campbell, a splendid scalp. Ewing followed with Dykes ribboned, a reprieve for Scotland when Walker came in from distant sandhills with Simcox shattered. Scotland had now to all the remaining games, but Flaherty settled matters with a 2 visit England for a bout with Jack Petersen.

Woolley barracked—as if Caruso had been hissed off the stage when discarding Pagliacci or Henry Irving had been interrupted with an orange during the soliloquy in Hamlet. Marvellous! But never mind. No one can understand the psychology of an August crowd—if they have one.

But at least Woolley is there to delight, I hope, those barrackers who will stop, listen and ponder to-day when the scores are reported by the wireless. Woolley barracked—one might as well refuse the Mona Lisa for the Academy or suggest that there are false quantities in Homer!

The New York State Athletic Commission has again refused permission for Bob Olin, the world's light-heavy-weight champion, to visit England for a bout with Jack Petersen.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## BOWLS FINAL TO-DAY

### PAIRS MATCH AT VALLEY

The final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be played off this afternoon, commencing at 4.30 p.m. on the Civil Service C. C. green.

The match is between M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower Cricket Club; and L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

## WOOLLEY BARRACKED FOR SLOW PLAY!

### AMAZING SCENE AT CANTERBURY

London, Aug. 10.

Kent went from Canterbury to Hastings to play Sussex—a move involving some violent changes of scene and atmosphere. The transformation assumed a very piquant and tangible form after tea when Woolley was barracked for slow play, writes R. C. Robertson-Glasgow.

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(Continued on Page 9.)

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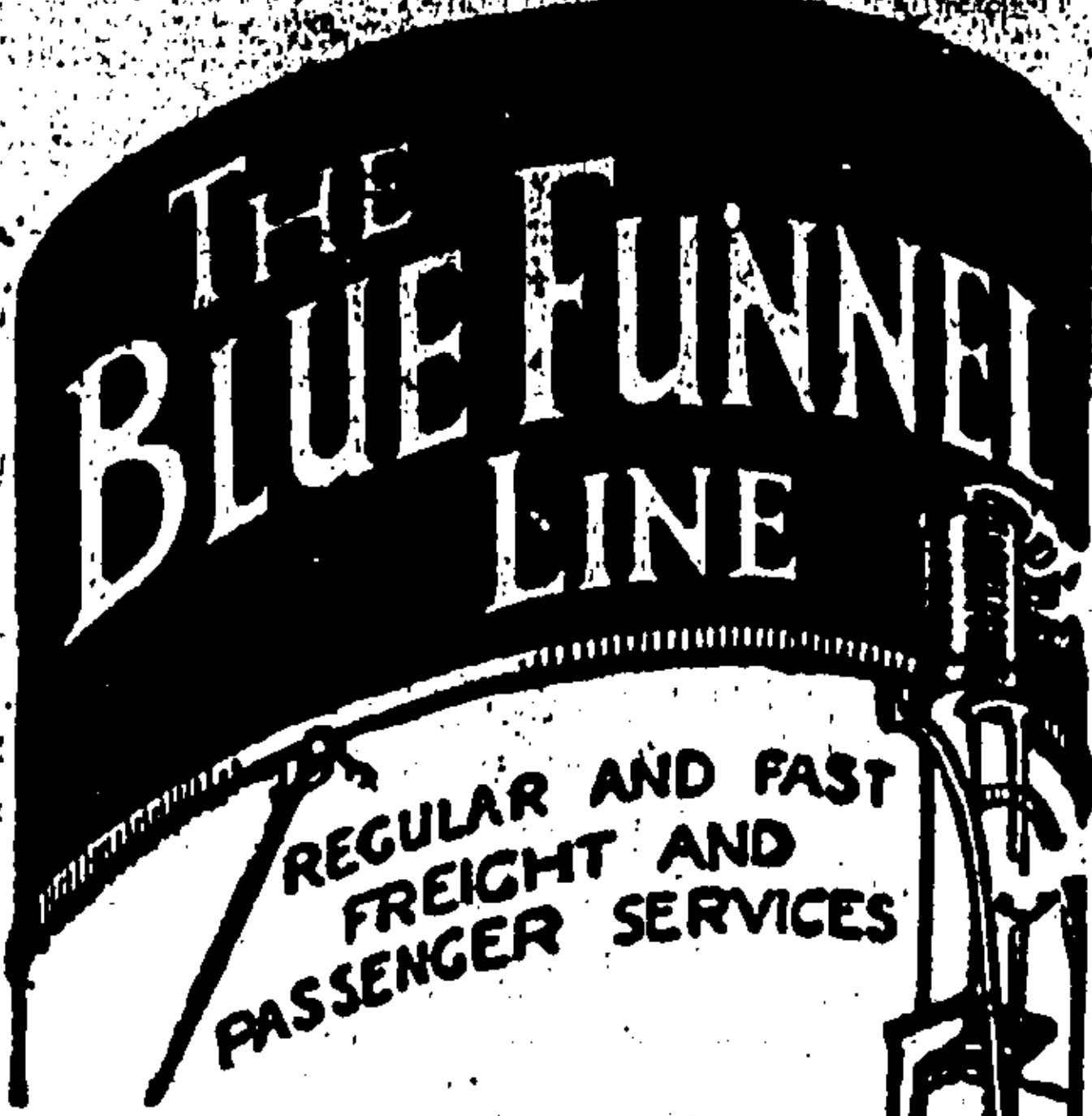
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## SERIAL STORY—

# One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

## BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROY CARLYLE after learning he is going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company which he works. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Roy is employed in an advertising office. Janet still much in love with Roy, but he has declared that engagement didn't "mean anything" and him because she insisted on postponing the marriage until they had saved some money. Janet is lonely and unhappy. One night on a street car she meets VIFFY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to come on a blind date with a certain AL SCHILDERER and Janet is to play AL SCHILDERER's acquaintance of AL.

They go out to dinner. Janet decides while she is there to tell Roy of her new love. He has been drinking and is embarrassed by her attentions. Due to his awkwardness while dancing she joins another couple, who take up to see if it is Roy Carlyle and Betty Kendall.

## CHAPTER XV

It was only for the fraction of a second that Janet's eyes met Roy's. Then he bent his head and she felt that she was in his arms. She smiled and a moment later they were out of sight, lost among the other dancers.

For an instant the lights, the din of the orchestra and the figures of the men and women about them seemed to Janet to blur into a hideous jumble. She felt as though she might fall and clutch at Mullins' shoulder.

He frowned and she gazed into his eyes. "You didn't see?" he asked. "What does he think he is? For two cents I'd give him a smack in the jaw!"

"What's he doing, the big?"

"Oh, no!" Janet whispered, terrified. "Gee, can't bump into my girl?" Mullins protested crossly. "Why don't he look where he's going? Where is he now?"

He craned his neck but by this time Roy and Betty Kendall were across the room. Janet was saying something, that he had asked a question and was waiting for her to answer it. She hadn't the faintest idea what he had been talking about.

"I'm sorry, Janet apologized. "I'm afraid I wasn't listening." "I said," Mullins began pompously, "that a little drink will do you good. Do us both good. Here—"

He was reaching toward a pocket to produce the flask when suddenly the music stopped and the dancers returned to their seats. Mullins paused, glancing about him. In the next moment Molly and Al Schilder were beside them, flushed and smiling. Molly swooped into her chair with a sigh.

"Why, I thought you two were dancing!" she said. "Gee, it's a crime to waste swell music like that." "We were," Janet explained, "but the floor was so crowded I thought I'd rather not dance."

The other girl gave her a quick glance. "What's the matter, Janet?" she asked in a different tone. "You look sort of pale. Don't you feel well?"

Janet caught at the suggestion. "Just a headache," she said. "The theatre, you know, I don't go on to leave the party but I know I'd feel better at home. You must come with me—not any of you. Please don't! If someone will call a cab for me I'll just say goodnight."

He went on talking but she didn't hear him. Across the room two figures—a man and a girl—were silhouetted sharply. They were dancing together slowly, gracefully. Janet, watching them, caught her breath. She didn't want to look at the two figures but she couldn't help herself. The man's head was bent forward slightly and the girl was smiling up at him. She was not very tall. She was slender but not too slender. Her white dress was one of the few evening gowns in the room, a strikingly simple dress that rippled to the floor and was untrimmed except for a slash of crimson at the waist. The ivory whiteness of the satin was in perfect contrast with her dark hair and vivid coloring. A pretty girl—oh, yes, a very pretty girl. Only a girl who was happy, sure of herself and sure of that happiness, could smile with such twinkling gaiety.

It was the first opportunity Janet had had to see Betty Kendall close at hand and now that she was here in the same room with her she could not really see her. The girl, standing at Janet's heart brought a mist before her eyes. She was aware only that this other girl was dancing with Roy Carlyle, that she was beautiful and wore lovely clothes and that Roy was looking at her in a way that said as plainly as words could "I love you."

Only Roy had danced that way with Janet.

She turned quickly, blinked away the hot tears that were so perilously near, she told herself. She must wait, let him know, not let anyone in the world know about that pain in her heart!

"I won't!" she told herself sharply. "I won't watch him dancing with her and making love to her! It was a foolish resolution because the picture of Roy Carlyle—sweet and handsome in his dinner clothes—was engraved indelibly in Janet's memory."

At once she became aware that Frank Mullins was saying something, that he had asked a question and was waiting for her to answer it. She hadn't the faintest idea what he had been talking about.

"I'm sorry, Janet apologized. "I'm afraid I wasn't listening." "I said," Mullins began pompously, "that a little drink will do you good. Do us both good. Here—"

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There were objections. They'd all go with her, Al said. He'd go for the car right now. Well, then, Mullins said she was getting into the taxi, she wished. Molly Lambert, reading something in the other girl's eyes, settled that.

"I hate to have you leave, honey," she said, "but of course if you think you'll feel better at home that's the thing to do. And if you'd really rather go alone, that's for you to say. Come on, boys, let's all scream. The show begins at 8:30 and if we don't start we'll miss the first part."

Janet had never in her life been more grateful to anyone than when, as she was getting into the taxi, Molly caught her hand and squeezed it. "Good-night, honey," Molly said. "I hope you'll feel lots better."

She didn't say anything more but Janet understood. Molly, too, had seen Roy Carlyle dancing with Betty Kendall.

"I'm sure I will!" Janet assured them. "Good-night."

She did feel better, too, even though an hour later her pillow was wet with tears.

Several days passed before Janet saw Molly again, and when they met little was said about the dinner at Reigals'. Frank Mullins returned to Spruce City. Though he telephoned Janet twice she avoided another meeting. Once she was not at home when he called and the second time when he was coming to attend a lecture by Pauline Hayden.

It was a lecture by a famous explorer. Someone had given Pauline the tickets and Janet was glad to be invited. Instead of cooking dinner at home now she had dropped into the habit of eating town town with Pauline or one of the other girls.

She liked Pauline better than the others because she never asked questions. All of the girls at the office had known of Janet's engagement. They knew, too, that Roy wasn't coming to the Every Home office any longer, that he didn't wait for Janet now or meet her at the drug store corner. Such gossip flies quickly in an office the size of the Every Home establishment. Janet overheard Clara Dennison telling two other stenographers that it was all over town that Roy was going to marry a "swell society girl."

She knew the girls whispered other things about herself and Roy, too.

Determinedly Janet tried to conceal her unhappiness. She tried to forget by working harder, by going for long walks, by taking books from the circulating library. She enrolled at the Y. M. C. A. for a class in beginning French.

Still she could not forget Roy. She couldn't even hate him. She left the office one evening in late March, stepping out into a drizzling rain. It was cold, too. Janet closed her umbrella, drew her coat closely about her neck. At the street corner she hesitated. She wasn't thinking about the rain or the cold wind. She was thinking that she was utterly miserable.

"I can't go on this way!" Janet told herself desperately. "I can't! Something's got to happen!"

And, sure enough, only a little later that evening something did.

(To Be Continued)

Two shows in one—Navy pictures have always been popular, so have mystery pictures. "Murder in the Fleet" is both. Showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day, it cleverly combines the thrills and excitement of one with the excitement and high-light situations calculated to raise laughs and tears. Sydney Howard is always good, but in "A Cop" he's a scream. Do not miss this film, showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

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"Murder in the Fleet"

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## LEITH-ROSS MISSION

## WILL VISIT JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER

Tokyo, Sept. 2.  
The Foreign Office has not been informed of the subjects which Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic expert of the British Government who is now en route to the Far East, is planning to discuss with the Japanese leaders. However, the Foreign Office has been informed that he desires to visit Mr. K. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister.

No formal programme has yet been planned. It is understood that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, while accredited adviser of the British Embassy in his visit to Nanking, holds no credentials for any special task in Japan.—United Press.

Leonard Carey, J. Farrell Macdonald and Jack Baxley.

"Evelyn Prentice"

"Evelyn Prentice," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, brings this popular team back to the screen for the third time, which will be showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Following their astounding success in "Manhattan Melodrama," their first appearance together soon after in "The Thin Man," an energetic search was begun for another suitable vehicle for Powell and Loy. The decision finally fell upon the sensational courtroom novel from the pen of W. E. Woodward. The story deals with the domestic life of a brilliant criminal lawyer, whose business keeps him continually from his home and family. On the eve of a second honeymoon to Europe, the lawyer's wife becomes deeply embroiled in a scandalous murder case from which the lawyer-husband alone can extricate her. The cast includes Una Merkel, Henry Wadsworth, Isabel Jewell, Rosalind Dunsell, Edward Brophy, Harvey Stephens and Jessie Ralph.

"Evelyn Prentice"

"Evelyn Prentice"

"Evelyn Prentice"

"Evelyn Prentice"

"Evelyn Prentice"

"Evelyn Prentice"

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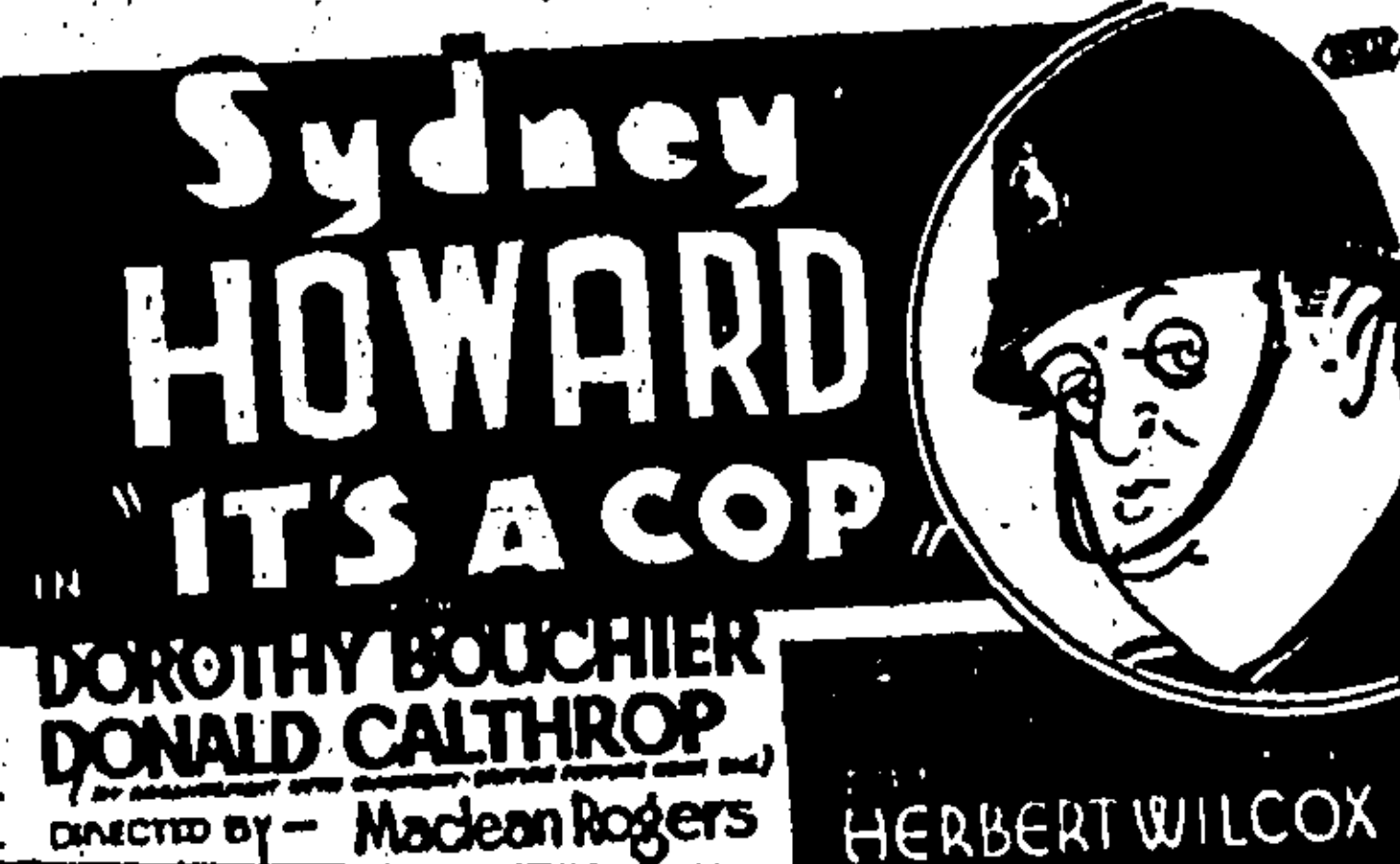






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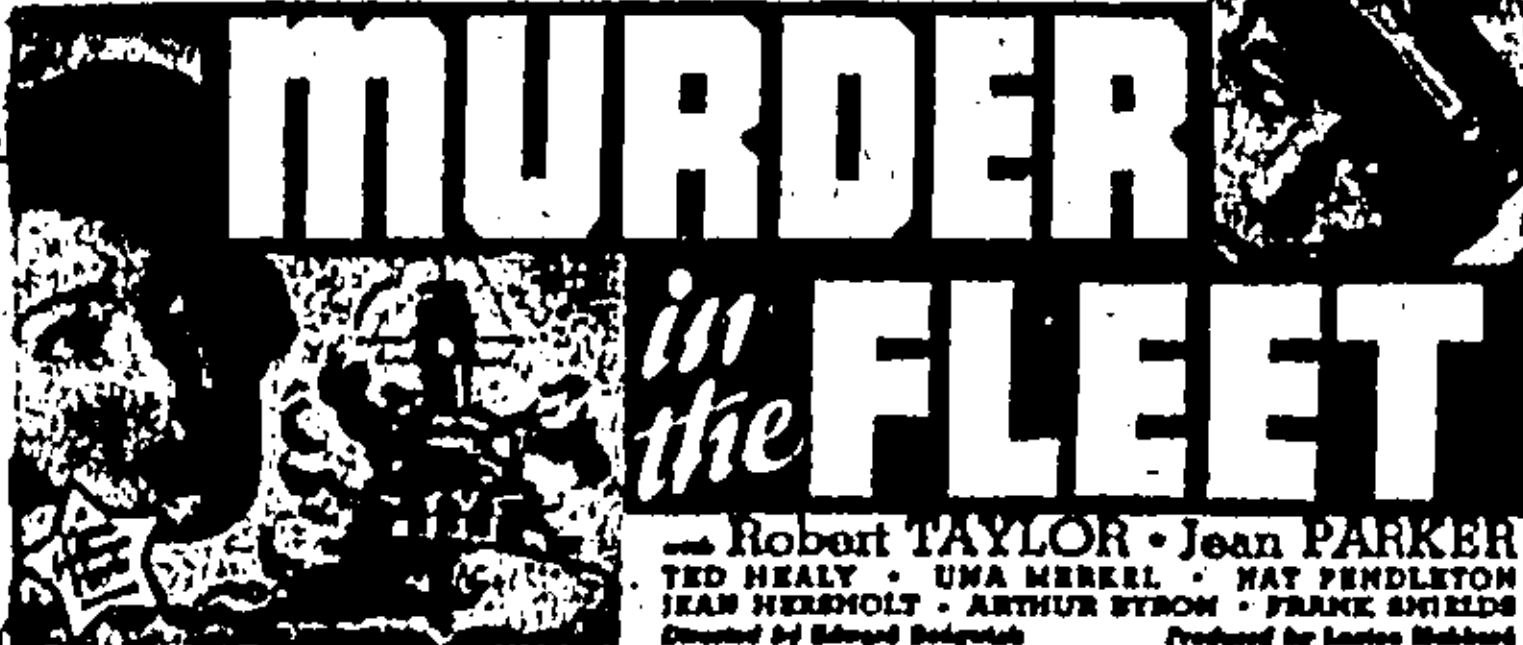


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DONALD COOK — ROBT. ARMSTRONG



LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.

THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN! BEST PICTURE IN MONTHS.



Summer Prices: Matinees, 20c.-30c. Evenings, 20c.-35c.-55c.

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY.

A PICTURE JAMMED FULL OF SUSPENSE, ACTION LAUGHS AND THRILLS.



BETTER THAN "THE THIN MAN"

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 5 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

## ETHIOPIA ORDERS COMPLETE MOBILISATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

present situation especially surprised the diplomatists. Britain has been regarded as a powerful friend of Ethiopia, and therefore Emperor Selassie is apparently alienating the one power that might have averted an Italian conquest. Ethiopians privately believe that the British protest was no more than a gesture to Italy, however.

### NEVER SIGNED

The Ethiopian Government contends that the 1906 Treaty is ineffective, since King Menelik approved only that section which guaranteed Ethiopian independence, and never assented to the Paragraph concerning the agricultural and commercial concessions. While this jockeying is going on in diplomatic quarters the Ethiopians are rushing forward their preparations for defence. The Emperor's personal guards are training the hillmen in modern warfare. But the supply of ammunition is very low.—United Press.

### RICH CONCESSION

Djibouti, Sept. 2. Mr. F. M. Rickett, the British promoter who obtained the Ethiopian oil concessions, to-day confirmed the signing of the contract. He denied reports that the section covered by the concession was worthless. "It is very rich in oil," he said. "At 400 metres depth the quality equals the Iraq wells."—United Press.

### POSITION CLARIFIED

London, Sept. 2. Information which has reached London from the British Minister at Addis Ababa, Sir Sydney Barton, has clarified earlier reports regarding the oil concession obtained from the Abyssinian Government by Mr. F. W. Rickett described as an "English financier." The contract is between the Ethiopian Government and an American operation represented by Rickett—the African Development and Exploration Corporation. There is no mention whatever of British or any other participant. Rickett was at Addis Ababa from August 23 to 30 and he had no contact with any legation during that time. It is understood he went there ostensibly to arrange for the presentation of a Red Cross aeroplane on behalf of the Coptic of Egypt.

It was stated officially to-day that the British Government is making rigorous enquiry to ascertain whether any British capital is involved either directly or indirectly in the concession. The Government indicated in an official statement on Saturday that a concession of this kind would in its view be a matter for preliminary consultations with the French and Italian Governments, under the treaty of 1906 and stated that it had authorised the British Minister to inform the Emperor that they must for their part advise him to withhold the concessions. No report has yet been received of the result of these representations. British Wireless.

## MEN WITH ARMS AND AMMUNITION

### BOMBS AND DAGGERS INCLUDED

Four men, Law Fuk, Wong Chan-hong, Wong Tim and Taang Hung, appeared in the dock before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of arms and ammunition without a licence from the Inspector General of Police, at the Kin Hing boatyard, Shaikwan, on September 1.

The arms and ammunition consisted of two revolvers, 16 rounds of ammunition, two bombs, three daggers, an expended revolver cartridge shell, and a paper package containing a quantity of gunpowder.

Detective Sergeant D. Fitches asked for a formal remand for 48 hours, and the defendants were all remanded to September 5.

## LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

### EXCHANGE RATES FLUCTUATE

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged this morning on opening, the official rate being 1s. 11½d. The market opened firm at 1s. 11½d./16d., and later business was done as high as 2s. 0.1/16d. Subsequently, the tone became somewhat easier, with business done at 2s. 0d.

A dinner dance will be held at the Bay Hotel on Wednesday. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

## STABILISED CURRENCY ESSENTIAL

### AMERICAN EXPERT GIVES VIEWS

#### PRESSURE ON GOLD BLOC

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 2. The Foreign Policy Association to-day made public a report compiled by Mr. John C. deWilde, well-known for his economic and monetary research.

The report urges a provisional international currency stabilisation agreement involving the dollar, franc and the pound and contemplating the restoration of the gold standard as a remedy for the existing chaotic monetary conditions.

The report said that other currencies should be left free to adjust themselves, and "almost universal depreciation of currencies

### WERE YOU RIGHT?

Answers to Brain-Teasers Printed on Page 3

- 1.—(a) Ethiopia; (b) Yugoslavia; (c) Netherlands; (d) Netherlands East Indies.
- 2.—Capital of Ethiopia: literally, "New Flower"; A-ds A-wa-wa.
- 3.—Kowloon Peak 1,971 ft.; Signal Station, the Peak, 1,774 ft.
- 4.—Neither. He is Emperor George V of India.
- 5.—New name for Persia, officially adopted March 22 this year.
- 6.—Yes, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the southern coast of Newfoundland.
- 7.—Republic of Panama.
- 8.—In England proper there are five—Huntingdonshire (233,985 acres); London (74,850 acres); Middlesex (148,691 acres); Soke of Peterborough (53,464) and Rutland (97,273). But Isle of Ely (238,073) and Isle of Wight (94,146) should also be included. Hongkong has just over 250,000 acres.
- 9.—85 ounces.
- 10.—Mislead by double meanings.
- 11.—London and Birmingham.
- 12.—Yerba Buena.

would compel the remaining members of the gold bloc to resort to drastic inflation.

"The re-establishment of international stability is not likely to be permanent unless the nations are prepared to observe the conditions essential to the proper operation of the gold standard," says the report.

"They must be willing to abandon economic isolation to permit a reasonable of goods and capital."—United Press.

## MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

### PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price in Pesos	Price in Pils
Antamok Goldfields	0.81
Develo Gold Mining Co.	0.86
Benquet Consolidated	12.20
Democratization	0.29
Develo Gold Mining Co.	1.22
Develo Mining Co.	0.87
Salacot Mining Co.	0.15
San Mateo	0.12
Sumo Consolidated	0.12
United Paracale	0.84
S. C. & F. Gold Share Index	62.7
Market—Trendless and inactive.	Volume—Pesos 90,000.

### RAW RUBBER

### LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—  
Spot ..... 18½ cts. off ½ ct.  
Oct./Dec. .... 19½ cts. off ½ ct.  
Jan./Mar. .... 19½ cts. off ½ ct.  
April/June .... 20½ cts. off ½ ct.  
Market—Easier.

### NEW ELECTRIC PLANTS

London, Sept. 2. To meet the increasing demand for power supplies, the Central Electricity Board has agreed to extensions and installation of new generating plants at Liverpool, Norwich and Portsmouth, together estimated to cost nearly a million and a half pounds.—British Wireless.

## FUGITIVE'S NOTICE OF APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

substantial question of his personal liberty heard, and determined under rather unusual circumstances; (2) If the notice of motion filed on August 23 could be defended at all, it was to be defended on the single ground that there was a distinct error of law apparent upon record; (3) If the fugitive were entitled, as to right, to move from one judge to another and from one Court to another until he had procured his discharge from custody, this Court had an inherent jurisdiction to amend the notice of motion or to entertain a fresh application in habeas corpus substantiated for the discharge of the fugitive; (4) the principle underlying the Crown's contention, that the motion was an abuse to the Court, ought not to be applied to the present case because it involved the serious question of ancient law and the question of general practice; there was no question of abusing the process of the Court; and (5) where a prima facie case was made to their Lordships that there was violation of justice or some clear departure from the requirements of justice through the disregard of certain legal process their Lordships would still have the power to have a fresh application or to amend the notice of motion already given.

### MOTION STRUCK OUT

Mr. Lo then went on to quote authorities at great length in support of his points, and submitted that any person had the right to make an appeal.

The Chief Justice, however, agreed with the Attorney-General that the notice of motion was misconceived and held that the objection taken by him was good. He ordered that the notice of motion be struck out.

Mr. Justice Lindsell concurred.

### PRISONER ESCAPES

(Continued from Page 1.)

left ajar, he made a dash for liberty and got clean away.

It appears that the prisoner, with another man and a woman arrested in connection with the burglary, had just been brought in from the Victoria Gaol, when Sung asked Indian constable B440 for permission to go to the latrine. The constable assented and turned about to lock the other prisoners in their cell. The man grasped the opportunity and dashed out of the outer door which had been left partly open, and made good his escape.

On their appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones later in the morning, the three others Ng Yuk, 26, married woman, Lam Po-ki, 37, unemployed, and Tee Ngo, 34, married woman, who are charged with receiving stolen property, were remanded for 48 hours in police custody on the application of Inspector Chester-Woods, who appeared for the prosecution.

The case against Sung Hop-sam was adjourned sine die. The charge against him was one of having committed a burglary, with two others not in custody, at No. 47 Tai Street, Kowloon City, between 12.30 a.m. and 5 a.m. on August 21, and an alternative charge of receiving.

At the first appearance of the prisoner in Court, he admitted having taken part in the burglary. He was alleged to have stolen \$1,565 in Hongkong currency and a large quantity of jewellery and clothing, the property of Sun Tak-kwong. Jewellery and clothing valued at \$1,700 are still to be recovered.

## BOTANICAL DEPT. SUMMONSES

### SIX CHINESE FINED TO-DAY

Chan Kau, 65, unemployed, and four married women, were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with unlawful possession of a quantity of dried wild trees at No. 9A Government Plantation near So Uk village yesterday.

The defendants pleaded guilty and first accused was fined \$25 with the alternative of one month's hard labour. The women were fined \$10 each, or, in default 14 days' imprisonment.

Lo Yuen, a widow, was charged with having possession of pine trees at the same place and on pleading guilty she was fined \$25, or, in default, one month's hard labour.

Mr. K. W. Forrow, of the Botanical and Forestry Department appeared for the prosecution.

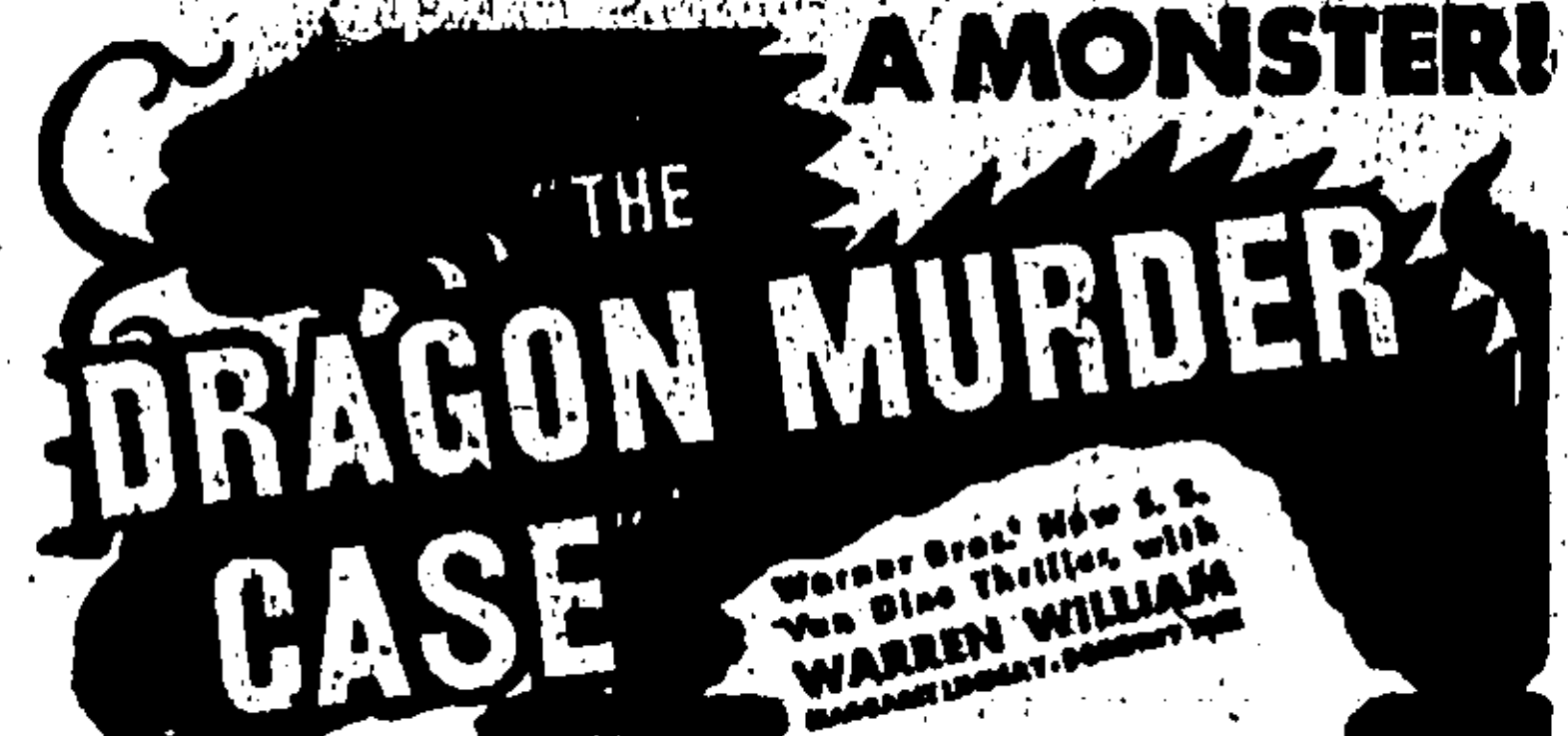
### TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states—that there is a typhoon in about 137 Long., 19 Lat., moving W.N.W.



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

## PHILO VANCE TACKLES A MONSTER!



A Prehistoric Monster Crashes Moonlight Swimming Party!

TO-MORROW: A CANTONESE TALKING PICTURE.



TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



TO-MORROW RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR ONE DAY ONLY! GEORGE ARLISS IN

## "The HOUSE of ROTHSCCHILD"

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



A GOOD

CHAMPAGNE?

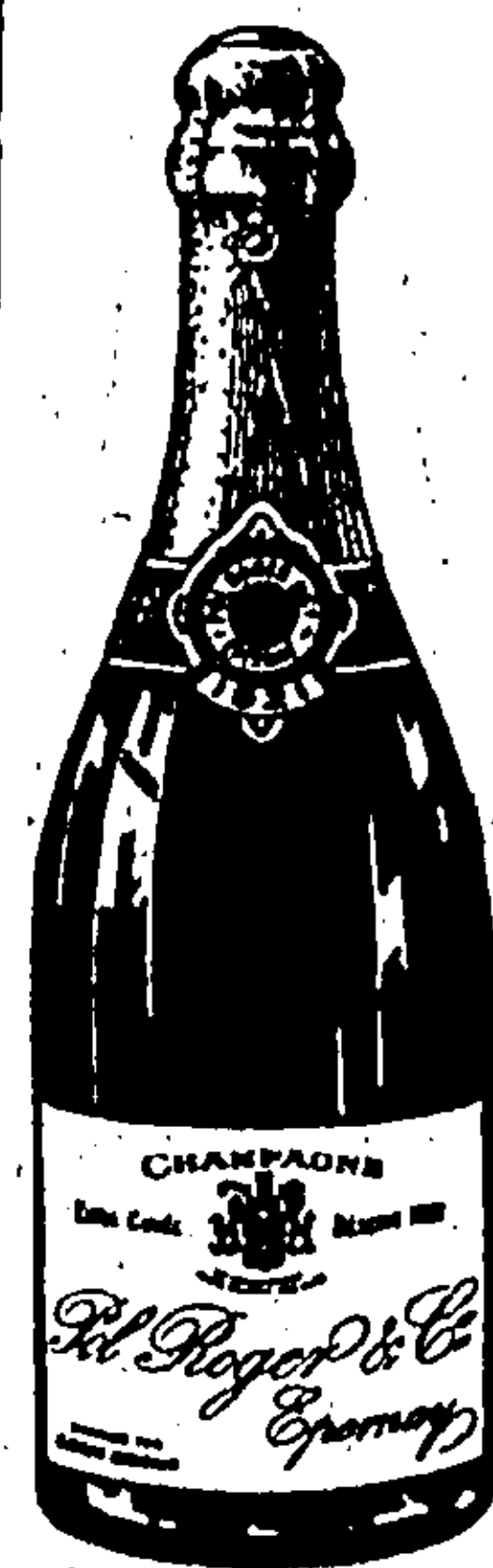
Then insist upon

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### LOCAL SHOWERS

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the north-east of Japan and pressure is moderately high to the north of the Central Yangtze Valley. Shallow depressions are situated over the S.E. part of the Sea of Japan and to the S.W. of Shanghai. Both are moving E.N.E. The depression over India-China is stationary. The position of the typhoon is uncertain. It is probably in about Lat. 19, Long. 139, moving N.W. or N.N.W. Local forecast:—S.E. or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, some local showers.

### TO LAND AT MACAO

CONCESSION TO PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS

Lisbon, Sept. 2. The Portuguese Government has authorised Pan-American Airways to halt their planes at Macao.

It is learned that Pan-American Airways are also seeking permission to establish radio-telegraphic and chronometric stations at Macao.—United Press.

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